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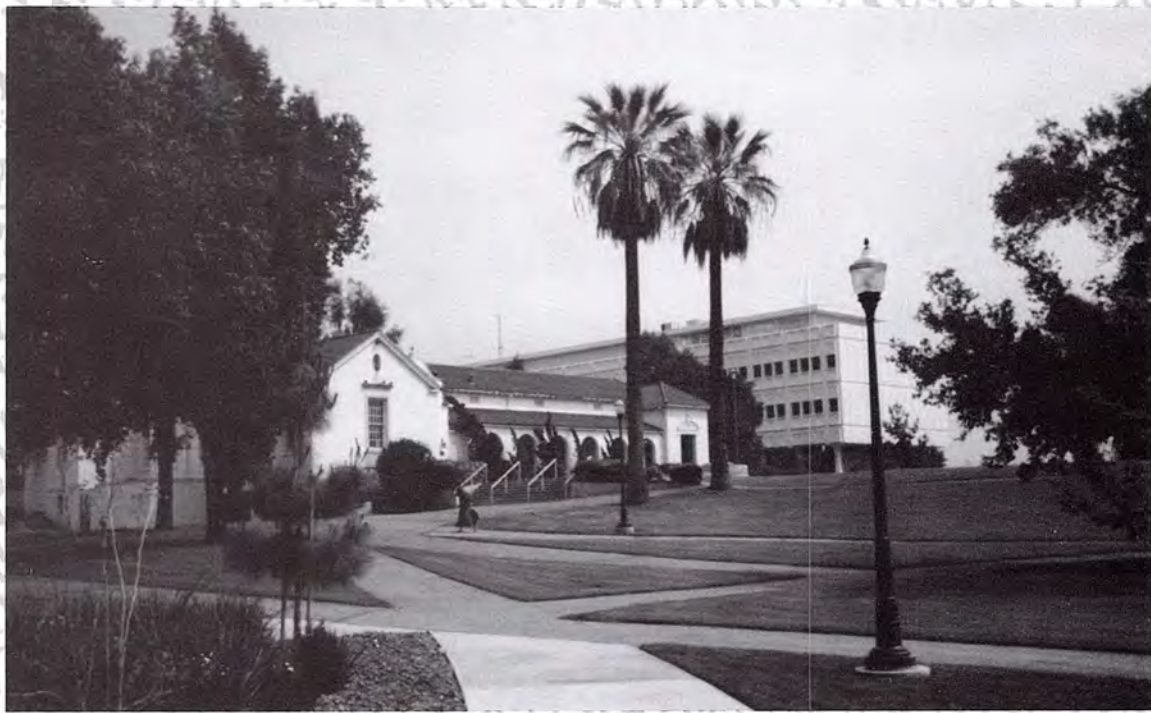
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Whittier College is an academic institution where individuality develops, while a sense of community is fostered. Through unique programs and courses, Whittier offers students a chance to better themselves. Faculty members that are outgoing, personable, and knowledgeable help undergraduates strive for advancement on an intellectual level. The campus' location in Southern California allows students the opportunity to venture into Los Angeles, a cultural, social, and economic metropolis.





These scholarly co-eds take
in the sights and sounds of
Whittier College activities
and every day life.



Students smile
uncontrollably at the
beautiful and pleasant
Whittier College campus.



Whittier's campus and community are two other factors that contribute to a positive learning atmosphere. Though its appearance is that of a small town, uptown Whittier presents students with a wealth of activities to choose from, ranging from novelty and cultural shops, to entertainment and restaurants. The campus further emulates the beauty of Whittier with aesthetically pleasing buildings and landscaping. Whittier offers students the chance to experience differences without leaving the campus or city.



The most noticeable aspect of Whittier College where diversity prospers is in the plethora of clubs and activities that students participate in. Social, academic, ethnic, leadership, and spiritual organizations are visible on campus and offer students a chance to get involved and explore different paths by which to follow. Despite apparent differences, Whittier College stands united in its care and concern for individuality. There is not a stereotypical Poet, yet rather Whittier represents the entire community and world in which we live.

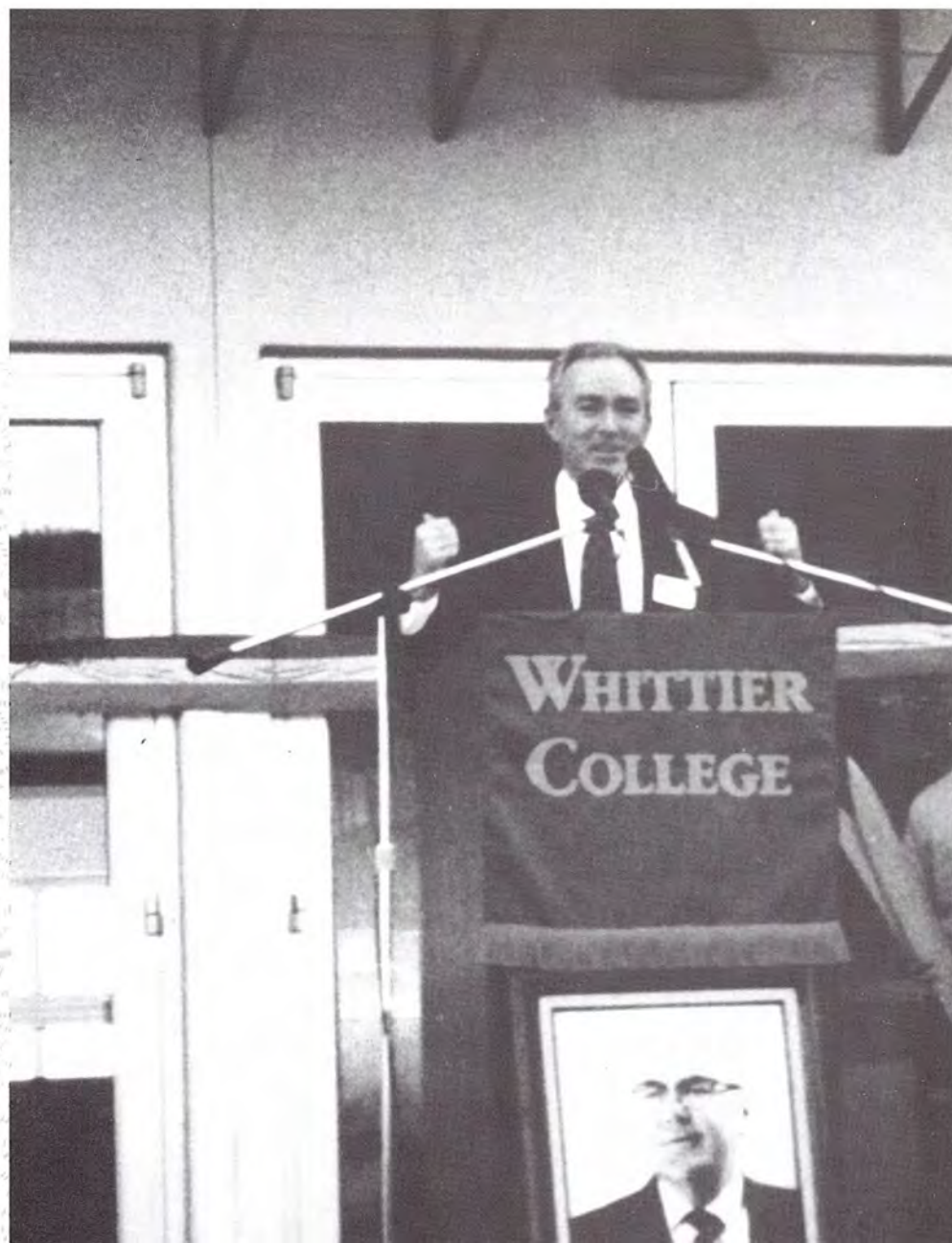




Whittier students hanging
out around campus and in
uptown Whittier.

Right: President Ash delivers an opening speech before the ribbon is cut.

Below: Looking up at Turner, something many of us do.



Far right: The glorious "sky lounge" of Turner Hall.

Middle right: Ray Dezember, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, expresses his delight at the opening.

Near right: The decorative front entrance welcomes students into this state of the art facility.



Turner Hall Arrives!

This year was a significant year in Whittier College History marking the opening of the newest residence hall, Turner Hall. This addition to the family of residential halls now stands above the amphitheater overlooking the lower part of campus. The land which Turner sits on was once a hillside inhabited by various foliage and a few beaten paths. "It was unsafe to cross through but now it has been made safer," declared Associate Dean of Students, Dave Leonard. Indeed with the development of the hill there has been a bridge created which unites the upper and lower parts of campus.

The building which cost 5.2 million dollars to construct was dedicated by Wallace Turner, a former Whittier alumnus from the class of 1927. His continued support for the college and aid in funding made Turner Hall become a reality. When Turner opened this school year a ceremony was held on Friday, October 1, which marked its official opening.

What makes this hall so unique from the rest of the residence halls are

the many special features. Some of these features include: a 24 hour computer lab, cable television, air conditioning, plus five study rooms. The hall itself is a modern wonder including its very modern architectural and decorative features, such as the glass pyramid topped stairwells, sleek silver handrails, and the abundance of large glass windows.

Another special quality of Turner is its community. Upperclassmen were given priority over incoming freshmen, therefore the hall consisted of older students. "Everyone knows each other which make it nice," proclaimed sophomore Ed Barnes. Indeed the community was closer from the beginning since most people knew each other.

Overall this year proved a successful year for Whittier's newest residence hall. It indeed stands as a symbol of a strong community and as a symbol for a brighter future ahead for Whittier.



Admissions Fellows

The Admissions Fellows is a top notch program used by Whittier College to help perspective students adapt more easily to the college environment. there are a total of 14 Fellows, not including the 100 student volunteers that offer their time to this program. These students go through a vigorous 3 day training period before the start of the school year. Training includes logistics and office procedure as well as how to communicate to the perspective student, and a rundown on the most frequently asked questions. The Fellows work in concordance with the Admissions office to help move along admission procedures doing such jobs as recruiting, making phone calls, and filling out composite reports.

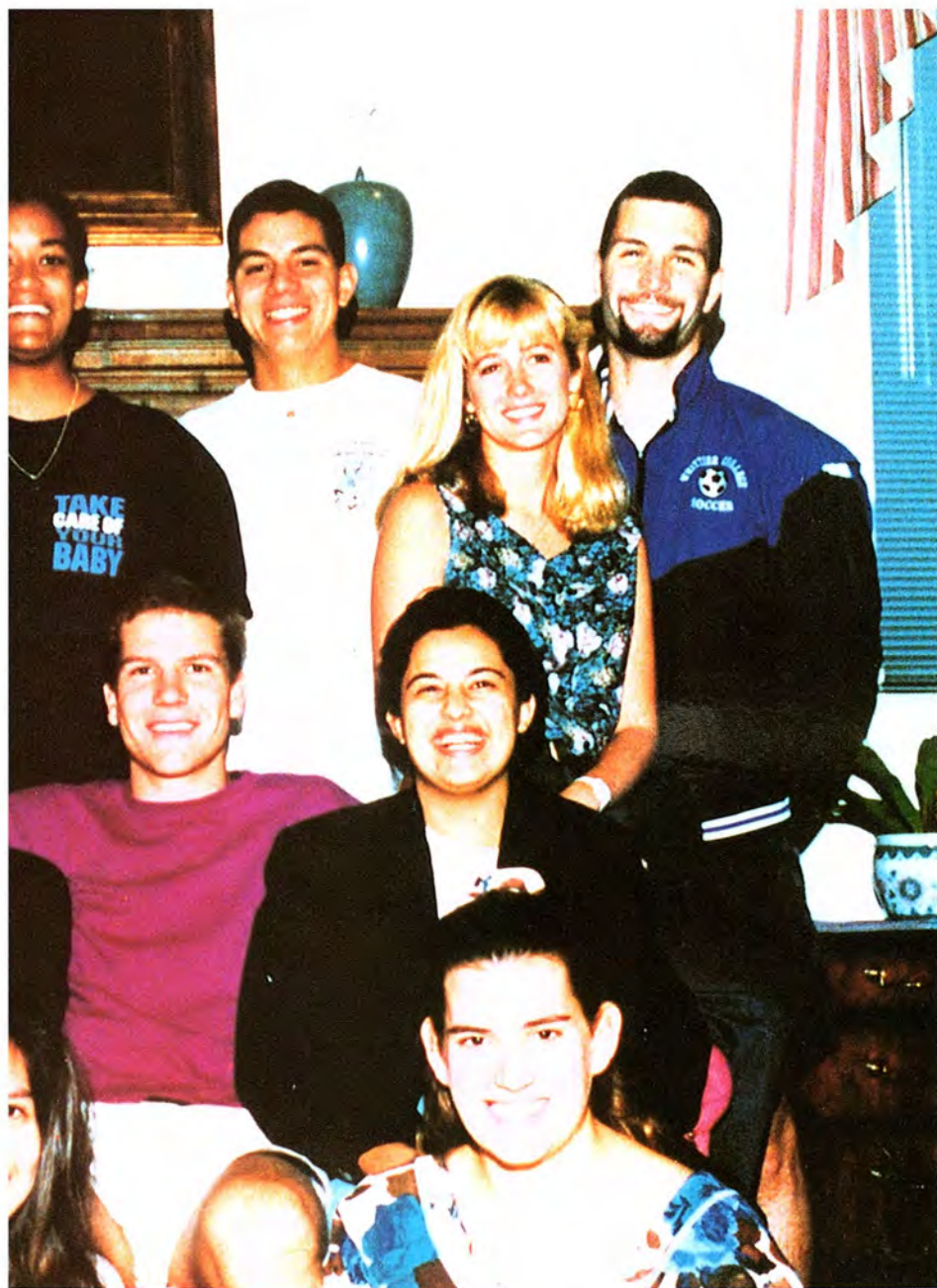
The program consists of 8 Recruitment fellows, 1 Senior Admission fellows, 2 Visit coordinators, 1 Tour coordinator, 1 Diversity in Action (DIA) coordinator and 1 Event and Publications Coordinator. The Recruitment fellows assist with recruitment and conversion of students making phone call to the students and filling out composite reports afterwards. This helps Admissions with getting to know the student as a person not just a name. The Visit Coordinators schedule visits to campus and arrange overnight stays with hosts for those students who which to extend their stay.

These coordinators also help with the managing of alumni and student volunteer programs.

The Tour coordinator implements the campus visitation and manages the campus tour program. Tour volunteers get their cue from this coordinator in setting up times and groups. The Senior Admissions fellow works one on one with professional Admissions and Enrollment staff members in assisting with specific programs associated with recruiting and conversion of "perspectives". The DIA coordinator helps design and evaluate recruitment outreach strategies targeted toward the underrepresented student. This position also consists of working with counselors and high schools from specific schools within L.A. the Event and Publication Coordinator helps with the planning of on-campus and off-campus admission events and the design and creation of recruitment and conversion publications.

Fellows also go to college fairs in California as well as some road trips outside the state. They are also involved in the high school honors program. The admissions Fellows program is so vital because these students help to initiate the "perspective" into Whittier College.





Left: The Fellows take a photo in front of John Greenleaf Whittier.

Below: Ed gives a tour to perspectives.



Far left: Admission Fellows assist in orientating students with the campus.

Middle left: Lisa grabs on in an effort to curtail her overwhelming desire to help out.

Near left: Eddie, oh Eddie!

Right: Whittier students pose before the elephants at the Carlsberg Brewery.

Below: American beauties outside of the Town Hall at the Tivoli.



Near right: Whittier College students don't change that much in Europe.

Middle right: DIA advisor Dave Jacobs in front of the birthday like Moscow University.

Far right: These charmers tempt a guard outside of the Prague Castle. Way to go JAV!!



The Copenhagen Experience

Last year from August through December, a group of fourteen students from Whittier College participated in the Denmark International Studies program. This thirty-year old program brings students from around the world to study at the University of Copenhagen in Denmark.

Special courses were taught for the international students by English-speaking professors. There were three courses of study: International business; Marine Biology; and Humanity and Social Science. Although the international study program classes have been adapted to the American educational system, the courses are still taught with a strong European influence — and a strong Danish accent! “It was a good program with challenging classes,” said one student.

The attendees from Whittier

worked hard during the week, but the weekends remained free for exploring Denmark and riding the trains throughout Europe. Along with their own exploring, the visiting students were also given tours of Denmark. The highlight of the program for many of the students was a week-long study tour to Russia.

The Whittier students found it easy to get around in Copenhagen, where as Junior Dave Betts said, “Everyone over twelve speaks English.” Most of the students were placed with Danish families, which made the program even more meaningful. The entire group from Whittier agreed that they got a taste of what Copenhagen is really like.



Residential Life at Whittier

Ah residential life...one of the many pleasures of going to college. To say the least there really is quite a few good sides to living on campus. For many returning students this year, dorm life was already under their belt. However, for the freshman class it was a whole new experience. As everyone finds out sooner or later, surviving living on campus is really no big deal and can be an advantage.

Living on campus really has its benefits. The library is not that far away for the late starter on a project, and after classes your room is right here in case you need a break from society. Of course there is always something going on in the various halls, may it be playing pool, watching television, or just hanging out. Besides that your resident assistant is always there to talk to and provide occasional activities.

Each hall was also unique from one another. Stauffer was usually a lively place to be, Ball had its regular patrons of the TV., Turner was somewhat more refined and study conscious, while the Harris halls provided a close-knit community on each floor. Some halls did have other reputations. Wanberg always

portrayed a negative outlook due to its physical features, but if you looked inside you'd always find activity and a strong community of friends which turned that stereotype around.

The weekends at Whittier were another side to residential life. Students could venture from campus life and experience the many advantages of life in southern California. The beaches, movie theaters, dance clubs in Hollywood, cruising Sunset Boulevard, and going to Disneyland are just a few of the myriad of things to see and do. However sticking around campus had its usual activities. There was always the occasional society party, walking to uptown, or going to the many fast food retailers. Also there was always special events provided by the Faculty Masters. Johnson House always invited engaging speakers, Wanberg House went to the preview of "Sunset Blvd.," and there was always dinner with the Faculty Masters themselves.





Left: Dining with the RA in Wardman..

Below: Julie loves dorm life!!



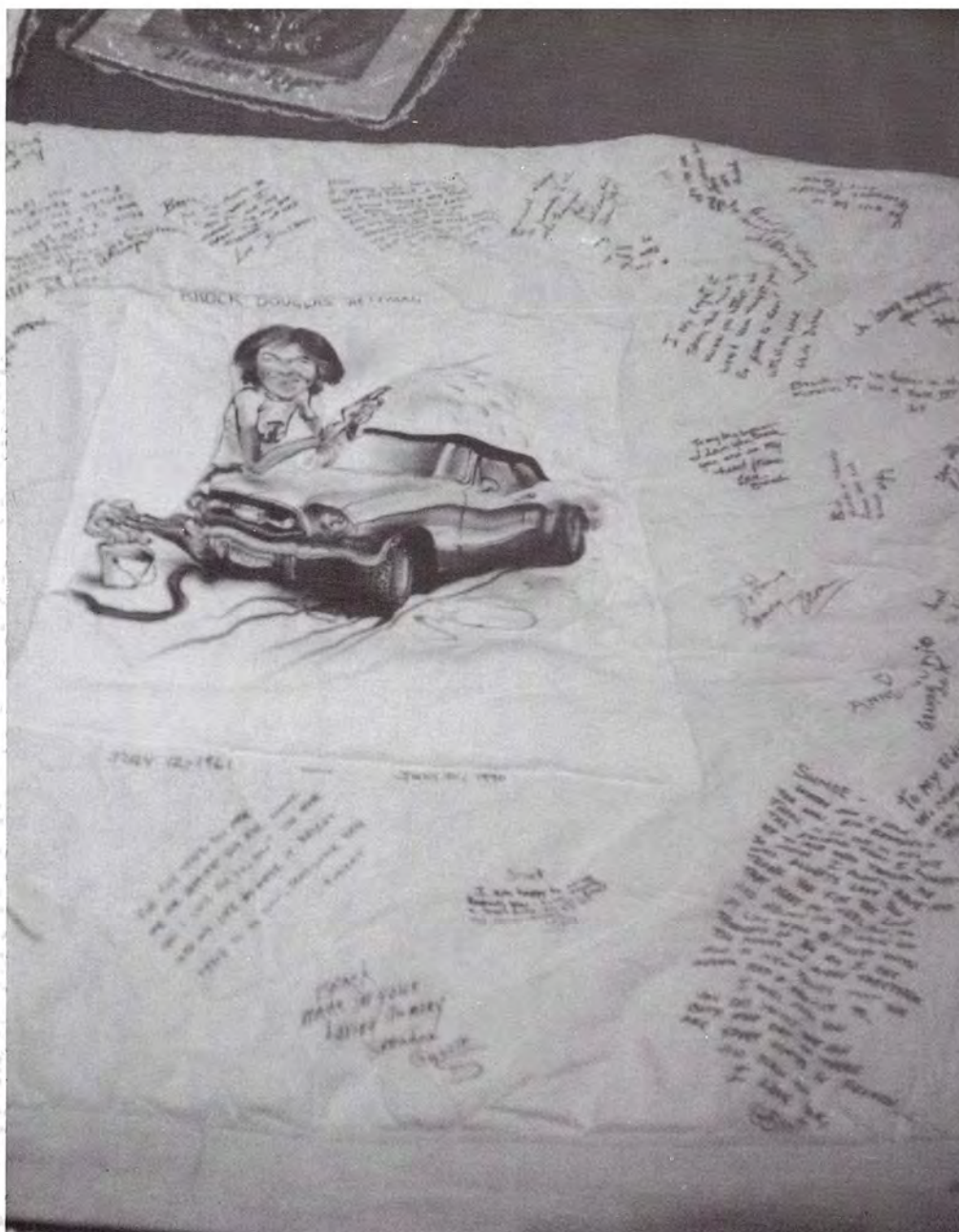
Far left: These two beauties enjoy a quiet night in the lounge.

Middle left: Studying in style.

Near left: Shane grasps his "little buddy," and a few snoozes.

Right: Artwork and dedications adorn the tiles.

Below: Religion depicted.



Far right: The quilt celebrates friendships.

Middle right: Each section is completely different from another.

Near right: Tiles mourn the losses of loved ones.



Confidential HIV Testing:

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(818) 919-3402
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**HIV- Antibody Test Rites
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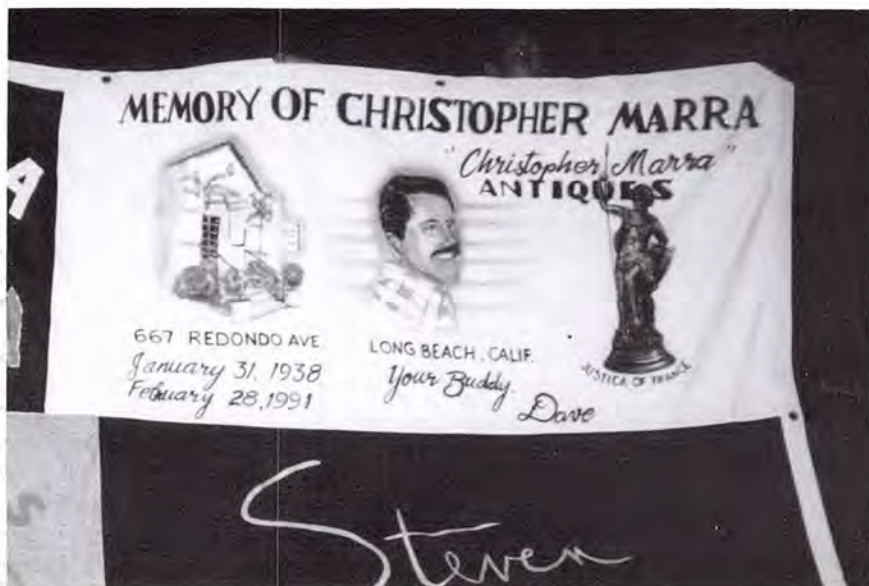
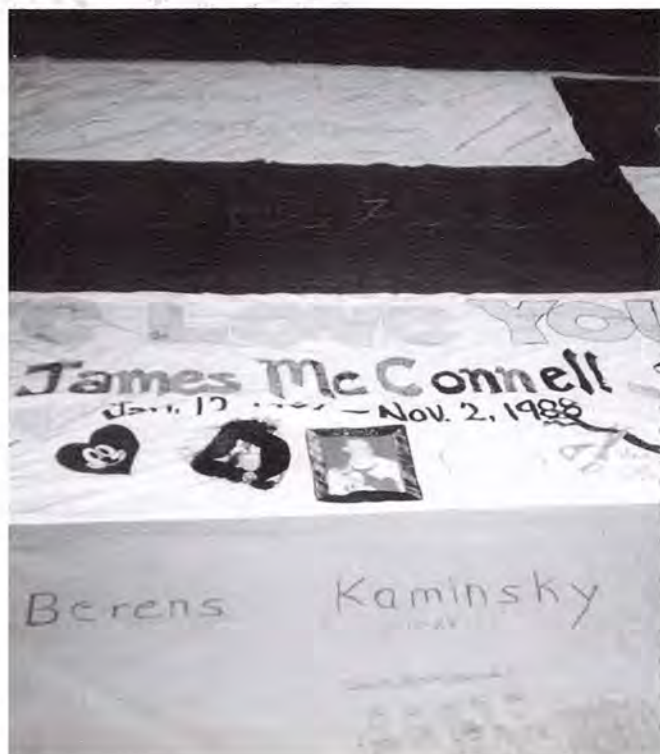
THE AIDS QUILT

The AIDS quilt visited the Whittier College Campus in 1993, and is set to return again in 1994. This much-celebrated quilt is composed of several smaller patches of artwork, reflecting the thoughts and visions of a diverse group of people. These panels are tributes to loved ones: mothers, fathers, lovers and friends. They are as varied as the individuals for whom they are intended. Some are quite crude and others elegant, but the one consistent theme throughout the work is love.

The quilt is a constant reminder of the deaths that the AIDS virus has claimed since it was first discovered. The full quilt was far too large to fit into the Graham Activities Complex, so as a result only a small portion was brought in to give Whittier students and the community a chance to get a feel for what the complete quilt is about.

The viewing of the quilt found a relatively low turnout, a factor attributed to a lack of publicity. However, the students who did attend the event were rewarded for their curiosity. The quilt presented to them a vision of a people united in a common cause against the scourge of AIDS.

The quilt will return to Whittier, offering students the chance to sympathize with families, friends, and individuals who have died as a result of the AIDS virus.



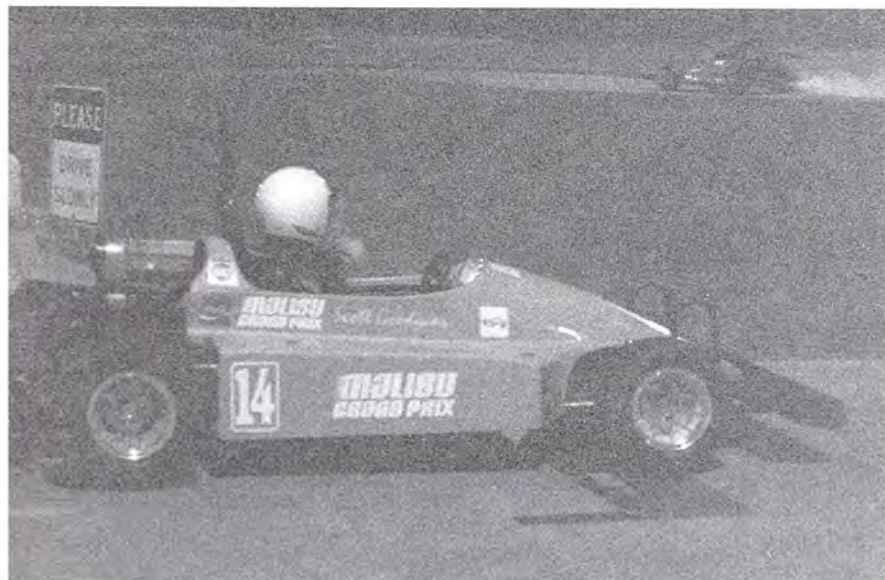
Freshmen Orientation

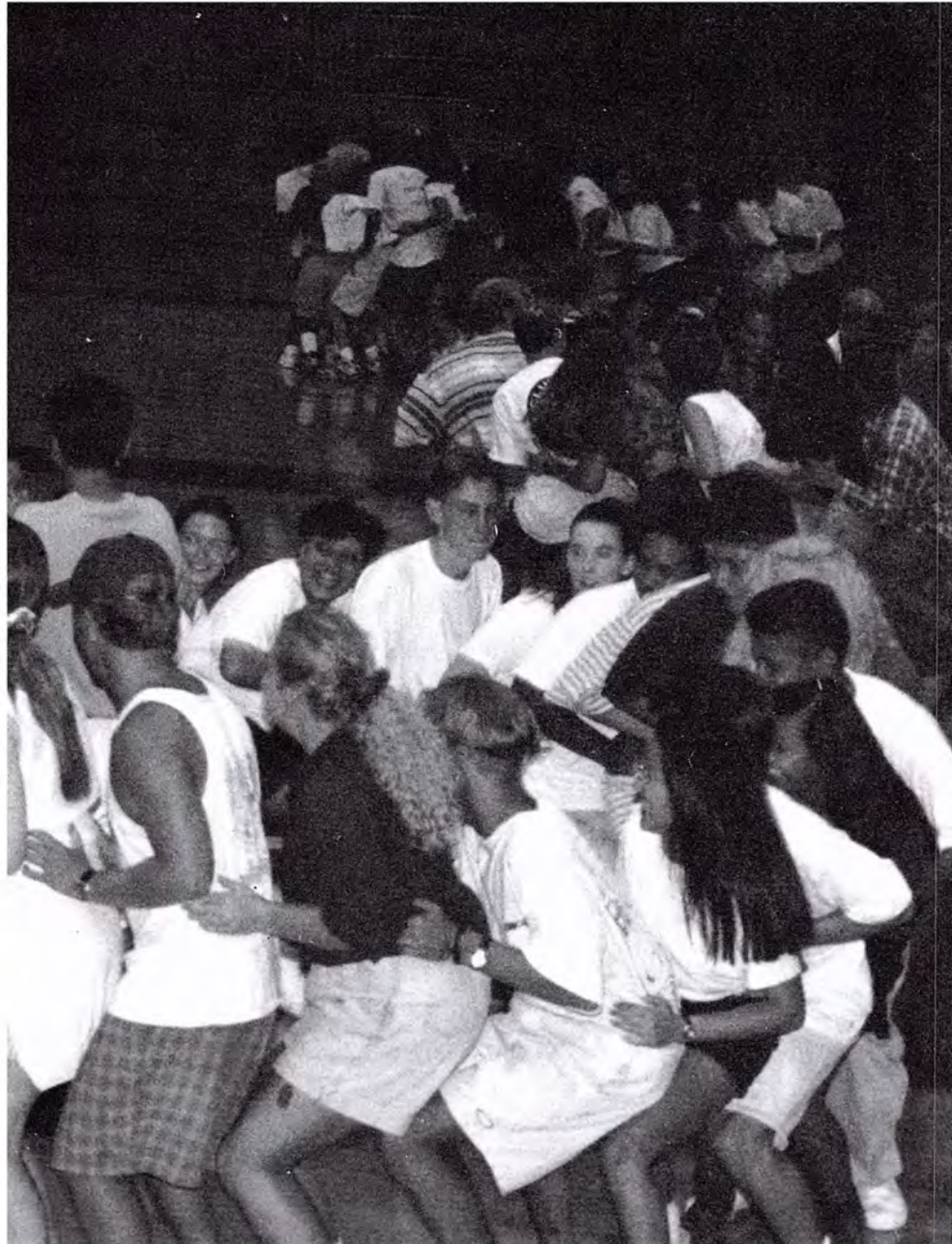
First impressions are everything and Whittier College made a great and long lasting impression on the class of 1997 and transfer students. This years Freshman Orientation was filled with activities, forming of new friendships, and academic planning. There were OWLS (Orientation Week Leaders) who were assistants to professors as mentors and were helpful in assisting students in class choices and decisions.

PlayFair was a memorable part of the week and will be remembered as one of the unique assets of Whittier College. The barbeque at the Presidents house as well as the trip to La Puente Hills Grand Prix was a great end to the start of a great College experience.

Freshman Orientation will be a common experience and memory shared between

students and faculty alike. According to freshman transfer Phil Salazar, "Freshman Orientation was a unique experience and will be a fond memory of college." Tonia Ayala added to this saying "Freshman Orientation familiarized me with Whittier College and gave me a sense of belonging."





Left: Large Group Activities in the Gym at Playfair designed to involve new students with each other.

Below: Brian at Show boat, playing a game of Miniature Golf.



Far left: Racing the cars at Malibu Grand Prix was a high point of the incoming class's night out.

Middle left: Small Group activities help individuals to get to know others on a one-to-one basis.

Near left: Dinner at President Ash's house, just before everyone journeyed to show boat later that night.

Right: Choir members gather for a group picture just before seating guests for dinner.

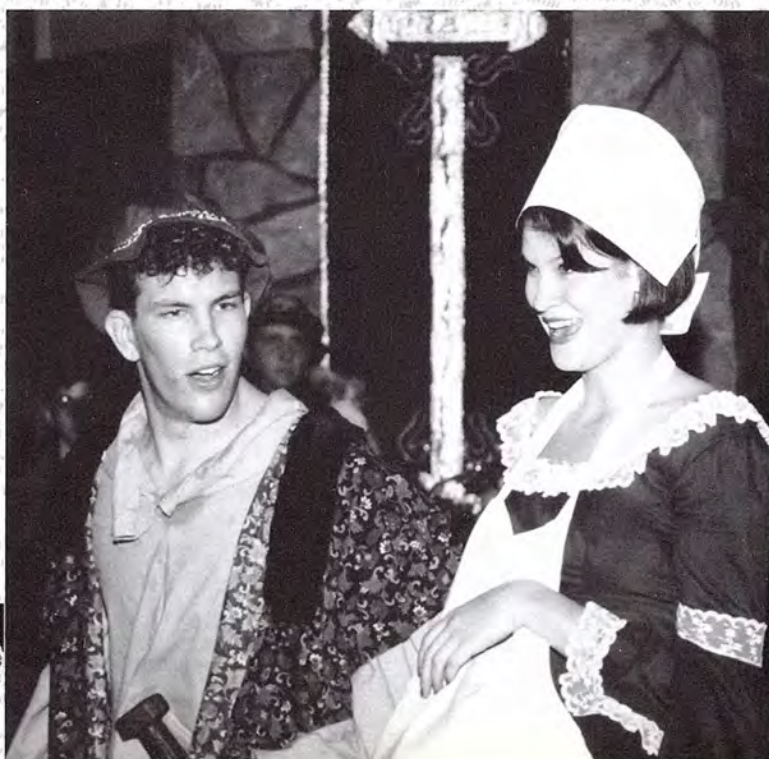
Below: Katy and David performing "Christman Dinner"



Far right: The cast of the (infamous) "Rapunzel, Rapunzel, Let Down Your Hair".

Middle right: Members acting out one of many skits for an attentive audience.

Near right: Mark and Vanessa (and a little padding thrown in).



Madrigal Feast

The Madrigal Feast has been a tradition at Whittier for some time. It is a compilation of a medieval feast and choir concert. The students do everything from costuming to decorating. This year's show lasted more than two hours and sold out every night except for the first.

The Faculty Center was this year's great hall setting. Most of the elaborate costuming, if not all, was brought out again and altered to fit this year's performers. The choir had a preview free concert for all students interested in seeing the show.

Throughout the feasting, guests are serenaded and every course is introduced with a new song. The choir members walk among their guests and sing continuously, adding to the holiday mood. Part of the feast is a play and the introduction of the court. The play is a sort of Don Quixote type of play with the players running around doing different things. This year's king and queen were David Wayne and Jill Clark. The rest

of the court consisted of a lord and his lady and the jester.

Guests are entertained throughout the meal by the choir as an abundance of food is brought out, compliments of our Campus Inn catering. Most of the songs were madrigal songs but several traditional hymns were also added. After the "feasting" the evening is brought to a close with the traditional "Silent Night."

Though the holiday concert was a smashing success it had its complications. One choir director left on sabbatical and soon afterwards his replacement left the production due to personal reasons. Buddy James was brought in at the end of October to bring this concert together. Among the practicing sessions the choir was taken on a two day retreat where they spent hours at practice. On opening night it showed.



Homecoming 1993

Homecoming 1993 came to a very successful close with a smashing victory, as the Poet football team beat Claremont 38-12. The Poet team started out strong, with four touchdowns in the first half of the game. A winning game provided excitement for the coronation of the 1993 Homecoming court.

A new King and Queen were crowned for the 1993 Homecoming Court. Troy Kimura was crowned Homecoming King and Shauna Linstrom was crowned Homecoming Queen. Kimura was a Child Development major and wants to become a kindergarten teacher. He was active in the honorary child development fraternity, Delta Phi Epsilon, and was an aid at Broadoaks. He was also in the Hawaiian Islanders Club. Shauna was a chemistry major. She would also like to teach, but probably at the high-school level. Her activities included cross-country, chem club, and the Athenian Society. She was also a Resident Advisor.

In addition to the King and Queen, the princess and Prince for each

class were also crowned as members of the Homecoming Court. For the junior class, Elise Edson and JaMarr Brown were elected Princess and Prince. Lyn Dobrzycki and Eric Jencks were elected Princess and Prince for the sophomore class, and Tanis Logan and Jeb Freedman were elected for the freshmen class. Homecoming drew to a close in 1993 with the coronation of a new King and Queen and a great victory by the Poet football team. It was a good ending to an exciting week of activities.





Left: King Troy Kimura receives his crown as Sunny Lee dons a smile.

Below: Queen Shauna Linstrom with her new crown & traditional flowers.



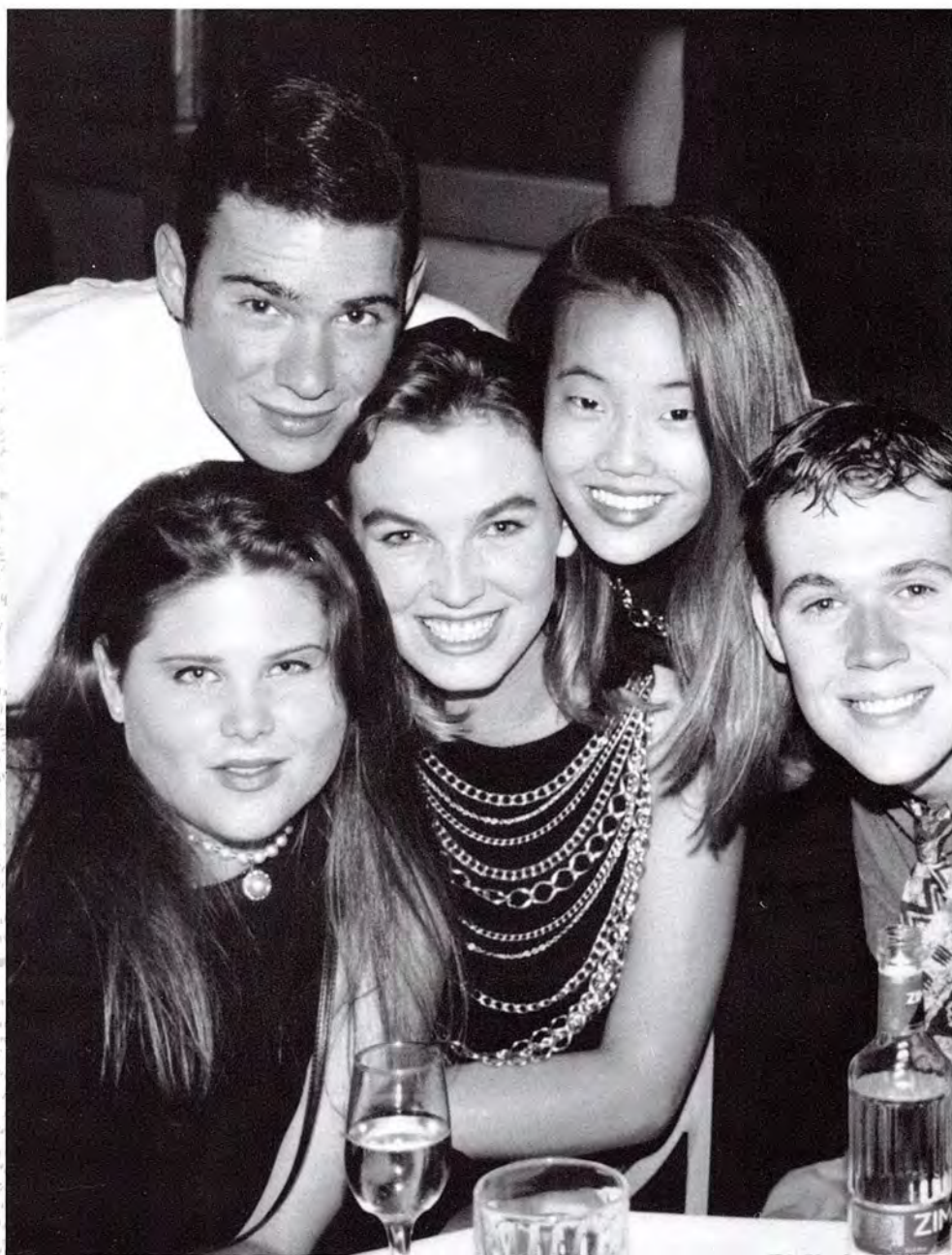
Far left: Shauna Linstrom and escort Neil Reeves upon arrival in the Classic car.

Middle left: Tim Browder and Jenai Beland.

Near left: Elise Edson and JaMarr Brown eagerly await the crowning.

Right: Flashing smiles and fancy clothing at the dance.

Below: This couple pauses from the dance floor to pose for a picture.



Far right: Some guys have all the luck.

Middle right: Friendships are celebrated at the Homecoming Dance.

Near right: Thaliens and dates enjoy the evening's festivities.



Homecoming Dance

Homecoming 1993 was crowned by a lively and spirited Homecoming Dance. Held on October 22nd at the luxurious Crystal Room in Uptown Whittier, the dance provided an enjoyable evening for all who attended. A magical evening filled with dancing, music, and socializing with friends, it was one of the most successful dances in recent history.

"I loved seeing everybody all dressed up and looking different than they do every day! It was like they were completely different people," commented Mike Nelson.

Although the dance

began at eight o'clock, with many attenders arriving soon after, the popularity increased as the night progressed. By the end of the night, the increased number of students crowded on to the dance floor making it difficult for everyone to find space to move. However, no complaints were heard as all were surrounded by friends and fellow classmates enjoying the break from the busy school routine.



Luminarias 1994

This year's Luminarias was held at the beautiful Huntington Beach Waterfront Hilton, overlooking the ocean on the famous Pacific Coast Highway. The dance was accompanied by dinner, all under the theme "An Evening at the Waterfront."

Decorations began in the lobby and ushered attendees up the stairs and into the ballroom, where the night's festivities carried on.

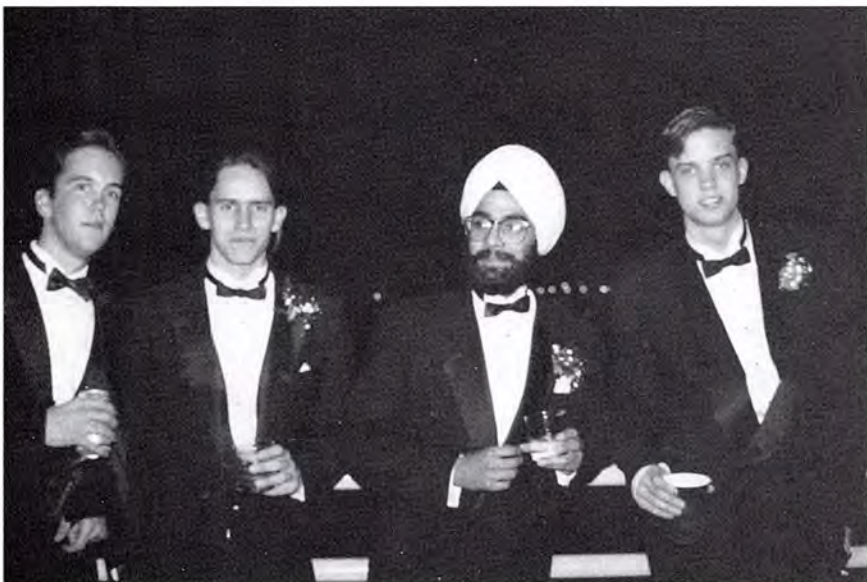
The dinner started at 8:00 p.m., allowing students the opportunity to enjoy cocktails prior to entering the banquet room. Once inside, every table consisted of 6 couples, all of whom enjoyed the live goldfish touch, which were located at the center of each table. Guests feasted upon such palatable delights as salad, chicken, pasta, and vegetables. Junior Elise Edson stated, "This year's dinner was a tremendous success. It seemed to cater to everyone's appetite."

Following dinner, the music fired up and brought a nightclub atmosphere into the ballroom. The DJ

and entertainment was very lively, enticing the majority of couples to get out on the dance floor at some point in the night, if not to dance then to pick up prizes such as beach chairs and coolers, all incorporated into the theme.

More tickets were sold for this year's Luminarias than for any other in the past four years. Numerous people stated that the numbers made it a big success compared to last year's turnout at the Disneyland Hotel, which was very small. Danny Schambach claimed, "It was better this year as most people ended up staying at the Hilton and partying together in their rooms rather than driving home."

The ocean set a perfect mood for the remainder of the night, as many couples were seen strolling along the beach late into the night and early into the next morning. The following day, students stayed around to visit Huntington's popular waterfront. A great experience for all!!!





Left: Elise Edson, Carson Jordan, and Rachel Stoff chill in a hotel room.

Below: Margie and Dave share in a moment away from the crowd.



Far left: The Penns look sharp on the balcony of a room at the beach.

Middle left: Jeff and Amy set a new style for Luminarias dress.

Near left: Michelle is enthusiastic about Patrick's stunning attire.

President Richard M. Nixon



1913-1994

IN MEMORIAM



RICHARD MILHOUS NIXON

1913-1994

WHITTIER COLLEGE CLASS OF 1934

WHITTIER HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1930

*Our Most
Distinguished
Alumnus.*

*In
Loving
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of...*

RICHARD M. NIXON: A PORTRAIT

Richard Milhous Nixon was born in Yorba Linda in 1913. His family moved to Whittier in 1922 when he was nine years old.

President Nixon graduated from Whittier High School in 1930. At Whittier College, he played on the football team each year and appeared in several theater productions. He wrote features for *Quaker Campus*, the student newspaper. He co-founded the Orthogonian Society, a fraternal organization, and led the way to a liberalization of campus social restrictions, making it possible for students to hold dances. He graduated *summa cum laude* from Whittier College in 1934. In December of 1939, 26-year-old Richard Nixon became the youngest person ever appointed to the Whittier College Board of Trustees.

After law school, he returned to Whittier to begin the practice of law. At the urgings of Herman Perry, a local banker, he ran for office and was elected as Whittier's Congressman in 1946. He was re-elected in 1948. In 1950, he was elected to the United States Senate. He received an honorary doctorate from Whittier College as Vice President of the United States in 1954.

President and Mrs. Nixon were generous supporters of the college, and in 1979 donated a large collection of memorabilia from the vice presidential years, now housed in the Nixon Room of the college's Bonnie Bell Wardman Library.

Spring Sing

Memories, fun, and music are three words that describe the 44th Annual Spring Sing. Held in the Harris Amphitheater, the event was well attended by alumni, students, faculty, administration, and community members.

The theme for this year's event was "Around the World." This brought many acts reflecting on the history of rock and roll, playing a number of old time favorites.

The Masters of Ceremony for this year's program were Seniors Dave Stelmach and Dave Lowrey. Their tag team comedy routine featured skits and jokes to lighten up the atmosphere.

Once again, the societies

provided the bulk of the entertainment, and the awards reflected that. Also, the dance squads provided a spectacular rhythm and beat, dancing to the sounds of Sting. Numerous other acts brightened up the night, including a trek through Al Sterioff's life.

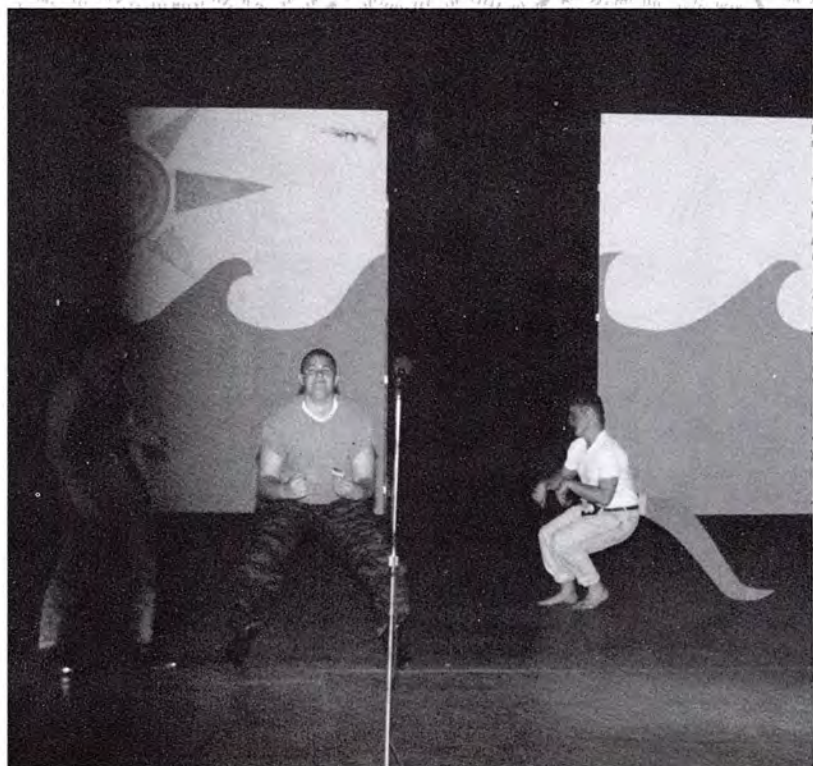
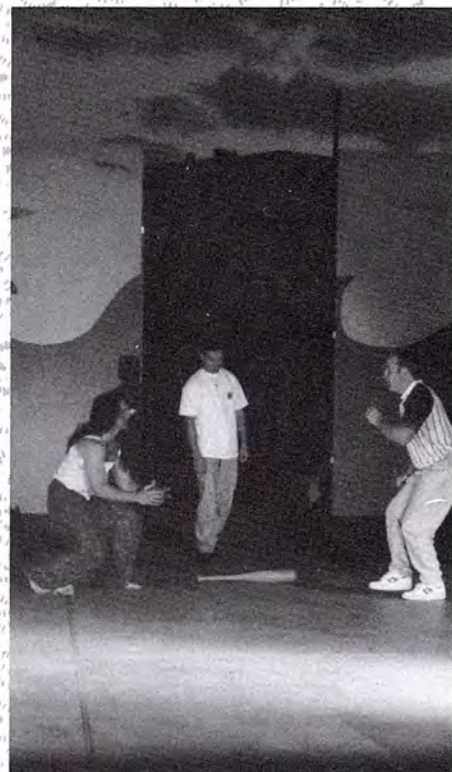
Traditionally held in the amphitheater, Spring Sing is an event which many wait for each year. This year the weather was perfect, the acts were entertaining, and the crowd was enthusiastic. Undoubtedly, this year's Spring Sing was one of the best in recent years.





Left: The Palmers show off their American pride.

Below: Dave and Dave, or Meatloaf?



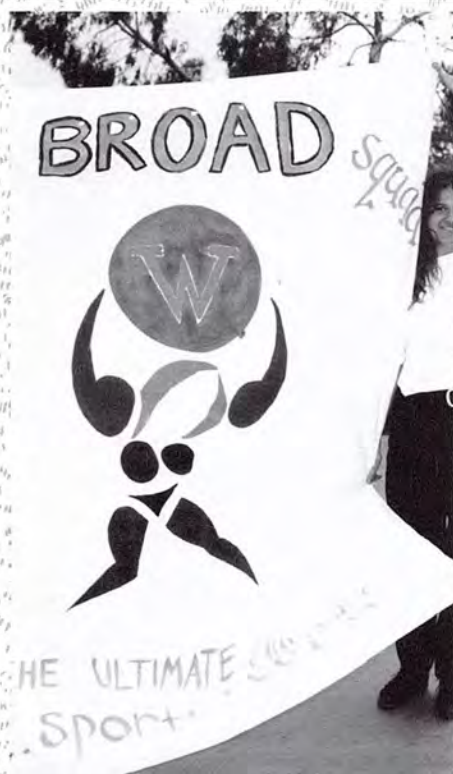
Far left: Athenians rock around the USA.

Middle left: The Mets give a big bang as cowgirls.

Near left: Does Al come from the land down under?

Right: The Turner crew gathers for a group rally.

Below: The Broad Squad proudly shows off their banner.



Far right: Little game of Tug-O-War anyone?

Middle right: SportsFest Logo '94.

Near right: Archer's Angels bask in the sun.



Sportsfest

The third annual Sportsfest provided the Whittier student body with four days of fun competition. The large number of student participation proved that Sportsfest 1994 was the most successful yet. 420 students competed in 22 events. Also, for the first time in Sportsfest history, Stauffer House won the overall team competition. The first place mens' team was "Physically Unchallenged", a group that was composed of Turner Hall residents. The first place womens' team was "Women Back for More," and was made up of off-campus women who won the overall for the third time running.

There were many different events to compete in, events that ranged from Basketball to Backgammon. This gave every team member a chance to contribute to their team, regardless of their athletic inclination. Some popular events were "The Sleaze" in which one brave individual from each team was covered with a slimy mixture of disgusting food; the

mystery event, which was horseshoes this year; soccer, pictionary, a scavenger hunt, video game competition, table tennis, and many others.

Sportsfest was a wonderful time for all those involved, and even spectators enjoyed themselves. It helped to unite Whittier students and provide a great time while doing so. As freshman Brenna Werner put it, "Sportsfest was great because it brought everyone together for a fun time."



Mona Kai

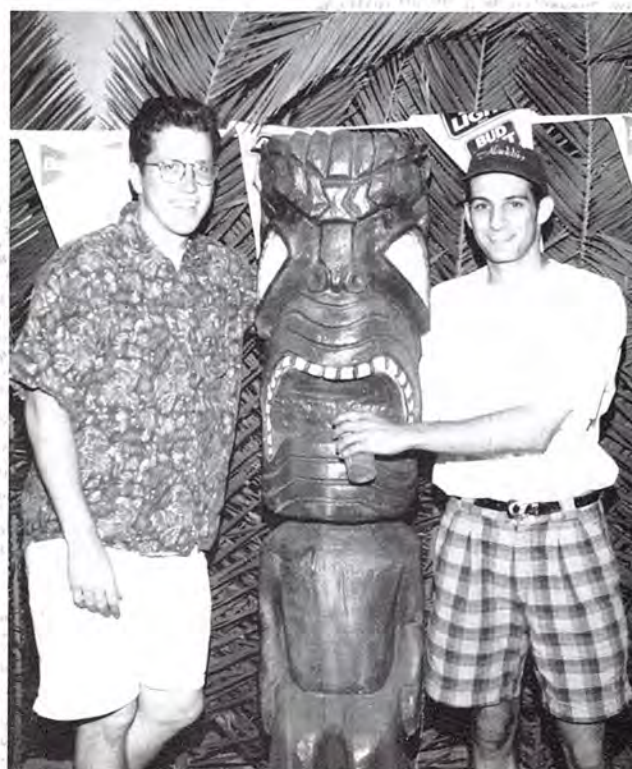
The appearance of a handmade bamboo hut near the Rock on Sunday, April 10 meant only one thing: Mona Kai week had begun. Throughout the week, Lancers invited their fellow students to join them in hours of relaxing sunbathing, cool dips in a small inflatable pool, and strenuous volleyball matches. Icy cold drinks were also served as Hawaiian music played festively in the background.

When the blazing April sun set, students were also invited to join Lancers for a taste of Polynesian night life. Parties were sponsored each night by the Lancers for each of the female societies in turn and were open to the entire student body. These spectacular parties heightened expectations for the magnificent Mona Kai dance, held April 16th.

With palm fronds swaying in the evening breeze and sand squishing between their toes, Kai-goers imagined they were dancing on an enchanted beach instead of inside the Whittier Penn-Squares parking structure on Washington and Penn. While they

feasted on sub sandwiches, spaghetti and cold drinks, dance-goers listened to the tunes of the live band Boyd as well as danced to music provided by a professional DJ. "It was awesome to dance barefoot in wet sand when we weren't even at the beach. Mona Kai night was the best!" said sophomore Cindy Peak.

For the first time since the dance began in 1964, COR fully funded the event, and subsequently, there was no admission charge to students who attended. "Since it was free to get in, we had more student turnout. The parties during the week were really popular and the dance itself was one of the largest and best ever," said senior Mona Kai Chair Patrick Larson.





Left: A few "A's" at Mona Kai take time to show off thier attire.

Below: Friends Forever.



Far left: The guys join for a moment of brotherhood.

Middle left: Refreshments for all!

Near left: Belly's full of food, it's time to dance.

Right: A final encore for a traditional presentation.

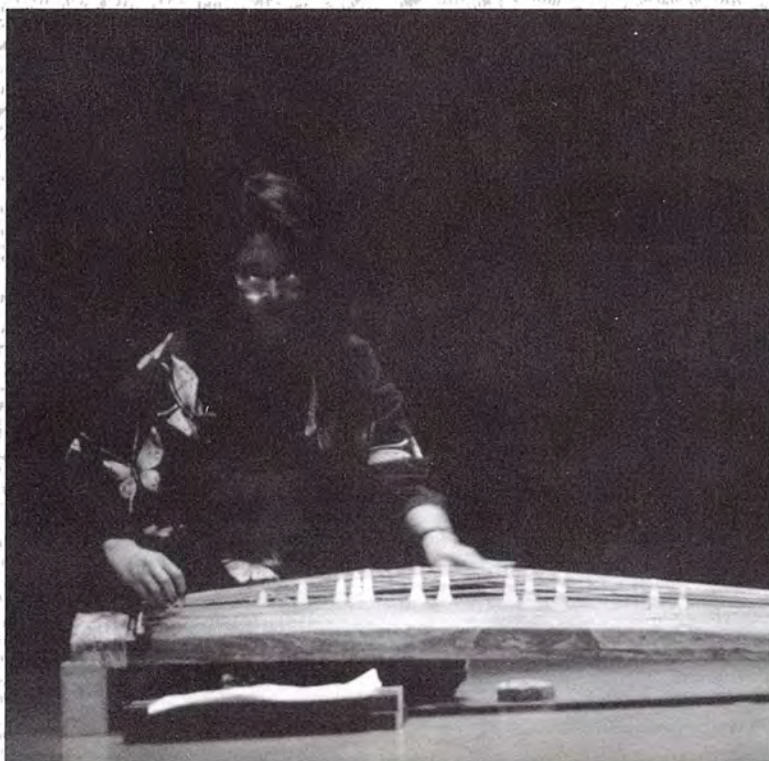
Below: Walking down the runway during the fashion show.



Far right: Showing off the traditional Asian cuisine.

Middle right: Fans anyone?

Near right: Playing a traditional instrument, the sounds brighten the evening.



Asian Night

The 13th annual Asian Night was held in the Shannon Center for the first time. The pre-show dinner in Arnold Hall was prepared by Members of ASA and enjoyed by both faculty and students. Asian night was very spectacular. This years theme was A Journey Through Asia.

The students scripted introductions as tour-guides for each dance. The San Gabriel Valley Chinese Culture Association, a professional dance group performed the Peaking Line dance, the Chinese Ribbon dance and the Mongolian Chop Stick dance. Students played an important part as they performed also. Anaheim High school participated by performing the Vietnamese Hat dance.

Whittier Students did the Japanese Koto performance, the Dance of Lights called Pandago Filipino and the Filipino Tiniking dance. It was a wonderful evening Hue Tran expressed, after so much work went in to it. Students were very pleased with Asian Night and being exposed to the

variety of cultures across Asia. ASA is looking forward to Asian Night 1995 to be bigger and better.



Hawaiian Luau

The Hawaiian club had a great year in 1994. This year's club was 16 members strong and over half are from the Hawaii. In comparison, other universities that promote Hawaiian clubs are exclusively from Hawaii. Whittier is proud to have a diverse membership.

At their third annual luau there was wonderful food, dancing and friends of the Whittier College community. The Hawaiian club had a catered dinner with all the exotic trimmings to start the evening off. Members provided the entertainment as they performed native dances. The traditional Hula started things going, and the warrior dance built up the excitement. The specialty came in for the Paniola dance, which is a fun Hawaiian "cowboy" dance, and an old dance of royalty that was once performed for kings and queens.

Hawaiian club members expressed their excitement for next years luau to be just as fun for the students.

The Hawaiian club welcomes any new members and invite you to come learn about the Hawaiian culture.

The Hawaiian Luau is just one way that the club offers an invitation to students to learn about traditional Hawaiian customs and rituals. Tasting a sample of Hawaiian food also wets the palate, as students are able to experience Hawaii without going to the islands.

Each year, the luau grows in popularity, as the number of tickets get gobbled up by those interested in finding out more about the Hawaiian culture. If this year was any sign of the future, the luau will be here until Kilauea blows again.





Left: Authentic Hawaiian dance performed for those attending Hawaiian night.

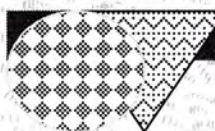
Below: Hawaiiin BBQ specialist.



Far left: Fun at the Park enjoying soda & watermelon.

Middle left: Staged battle scene of Hawaiian Warriors.

Near left: The Hawaiian crew shows off their colors.



**Right: Smiling pretty at the hoe
down.**

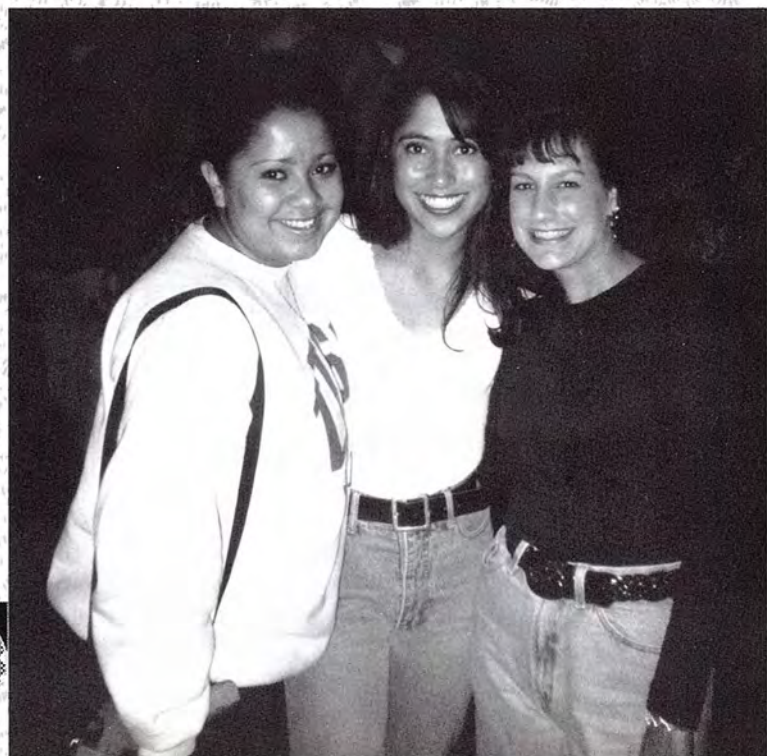
Below: Cowboy Al.



**Far right: Taking a breather before attempting another
swing.**

Middle right: A wiggidy-wiggidy wild rapster.

Near right: All dressed up for an evening at the Farm.



Side Saddle

The Orthogonian Society held their annual Side Saddle Dance Party in May. The event took place in the Faculty Center due to the fact that the Club is still currently out of service and not for student use. The event was once again hailed as a tremendous success.

One of the reasons for the big student turnout was because there is no other cowboy western dance held on campus. Attendees were awe-struck as they found themselves submersed in the transformed Faculty Center. Hay bails donned the surrounding walls, and created one spacious dance floor.

Students also feasted on the free refreshments of pizza, pop, and beer, all included in the

dance's very inexpensive tickets.

A DJ rocked the entire night, playing everyone's favorites and a few other "hokie" tunes. Everyone seemed to enjoy the atmosphere that the DJ was spinning, which caused a fun night for all.

With the recent resurgence of the Orthogonian Society, this dance promises to continue on for many years to come.



Cousins

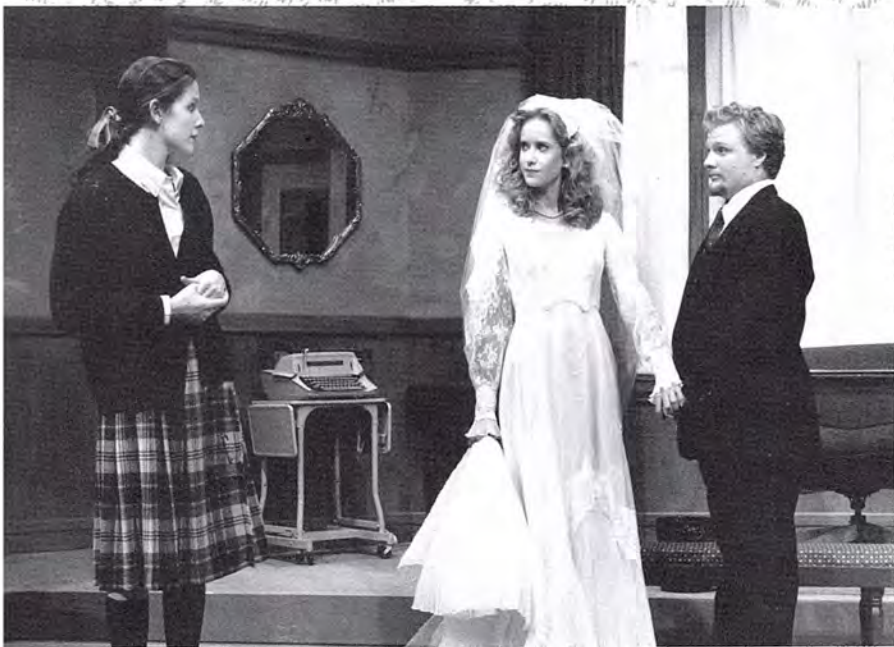


The Theatre Arts Department ended the fall semester with Horton Footes Cousins. Cousins is the eighth play in the Orphans cycle. Cousins is based on true stories that Horton Foote was told about his family. Cousins is set in a small town called Haarrison in Texas, in 1925. The story revolves around Horace Robedaux (Brian Colburn) and how he tries to deal with his past relationships. During the play his mother, Corella Davenport (Lisa Isaacson) gets very ill and Horace and his wife Elizabeth (Colleen Windham) travel to Houston where they meet up with the rest of their family at the hospital. The other family members that they meet up with at the hospital are Lila Dale Kidder (Karri Bowman) and her husbaand Will Kidder (William Beard), Pete Davennpport (Michael Carr) who is Lily Dale and Horaces step father, Lola Reeves (Heidi Barker), and Monty Reeves (Scott Sauter) who are cousins of the family. Corella recovers from her illness and returns to Harrison with Horace and Elizabeth. Cousins is part of a cycle of plays and so there is no actual ending to it, the story simply continues in the next play.

Cousins was directed by the newest member of the Theatre department, Crystal Brian, who also was able to bring Horton Foote to Whittier College for the opening night of Cousins. Foote also spoke to the students about playwriting, the Orphans cycle, and his life growing up in a small town in Texas.

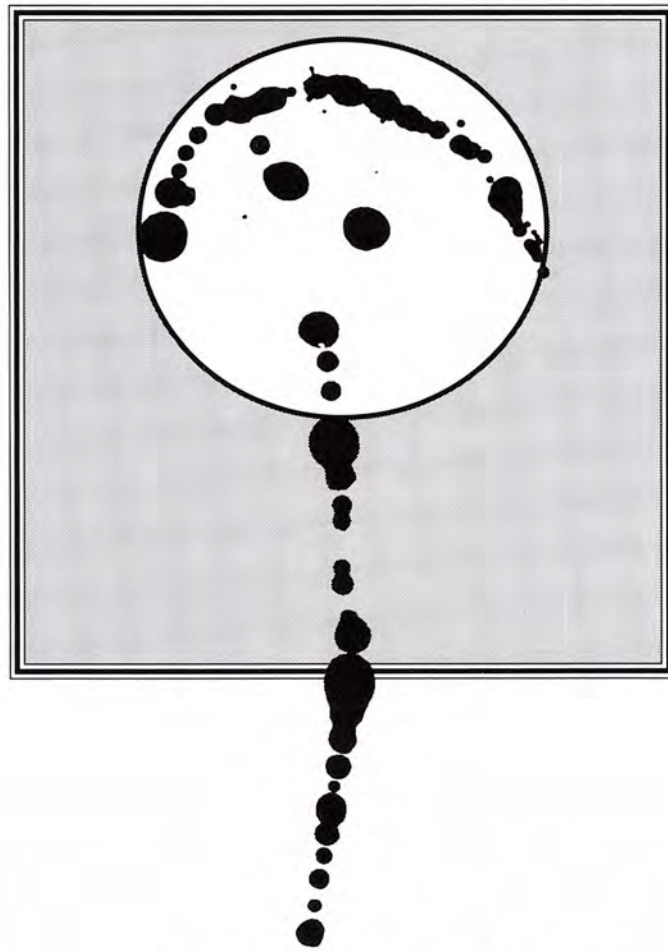


A Romantic Comedy



The Theatre Arts Department opened its 1993-1994 season with its production of A Romantic Comedy by Bernard Slade and directed by Jack DeVries. Set in New York City in the mid 1960's, the first act opens in Jason Carmichael's (David Wayne) apartment on his wedding day. Carmichael, a well known New York playwright, and his personal assistant Blanche Dailey (Katie Folk) are busily discussing Jason's plans on finding a new writing partner. Unknown to Jason, Blanche schedules an appointment with a young playwright named Phoebe Craddock. She shows up at his apartment on his wedding day, thinking she has an appointment. He reluctantly talks to her as he frantically gets dressed, and throughout the conversation he finds that he is very much intrigued with her. The next scene opens a year later, after the opening night of Jason and Phoebe's first play. It turns out to be a complete disaster, with the critics hating it.

Act two takes place ten years later where the plot develops and thickens into one of rocky relationships and jealousy. There was never a dull moment as the soap-opera type sagga continued, including broke up marriages and twisted love affairs.



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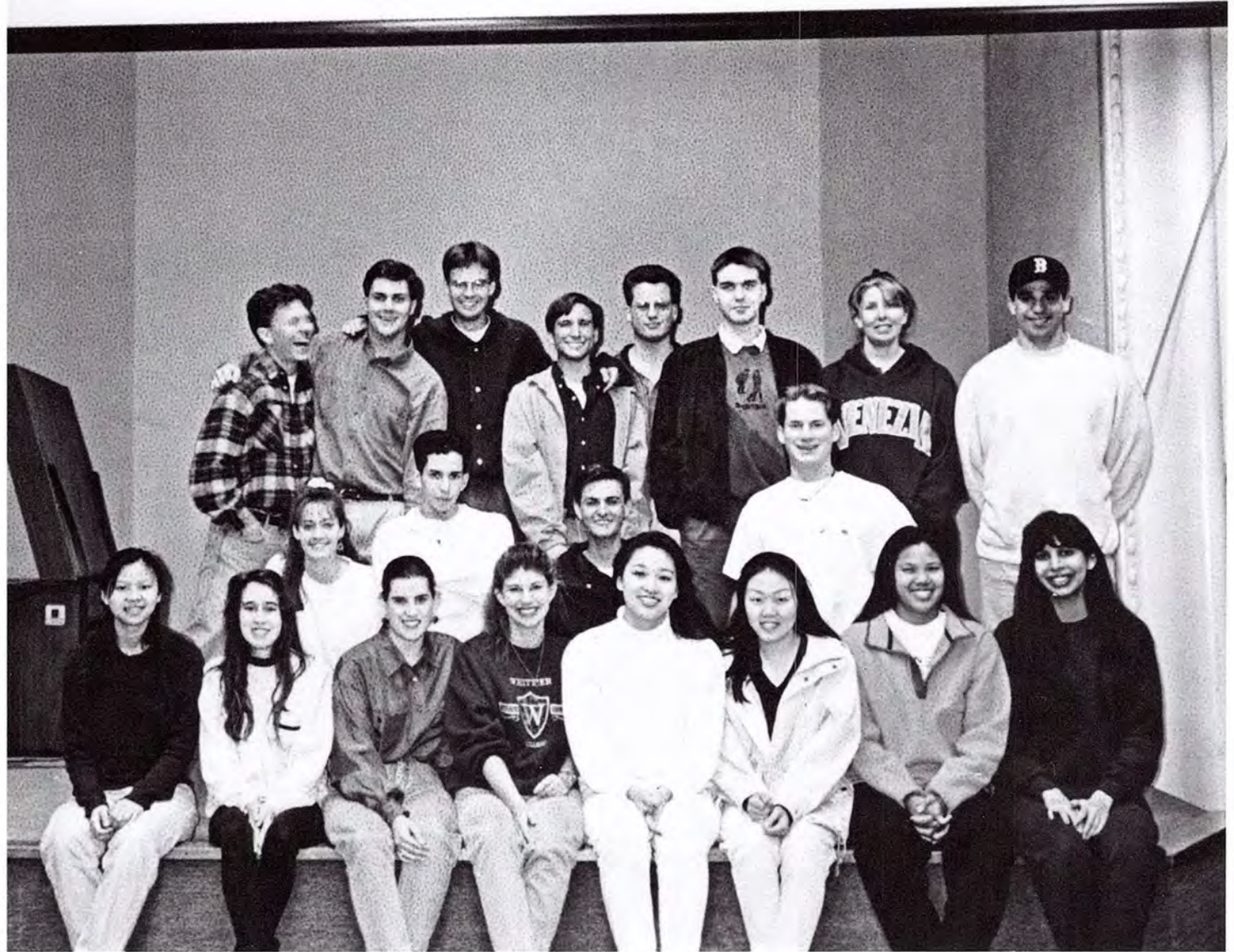
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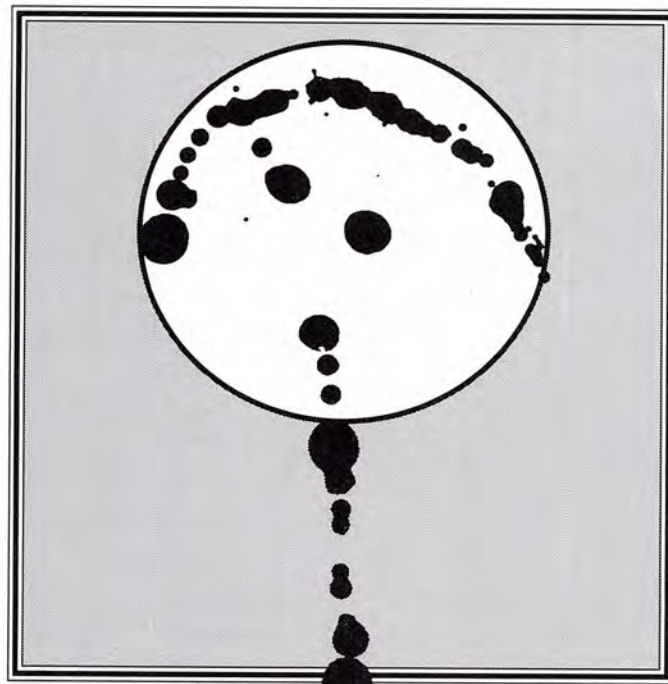
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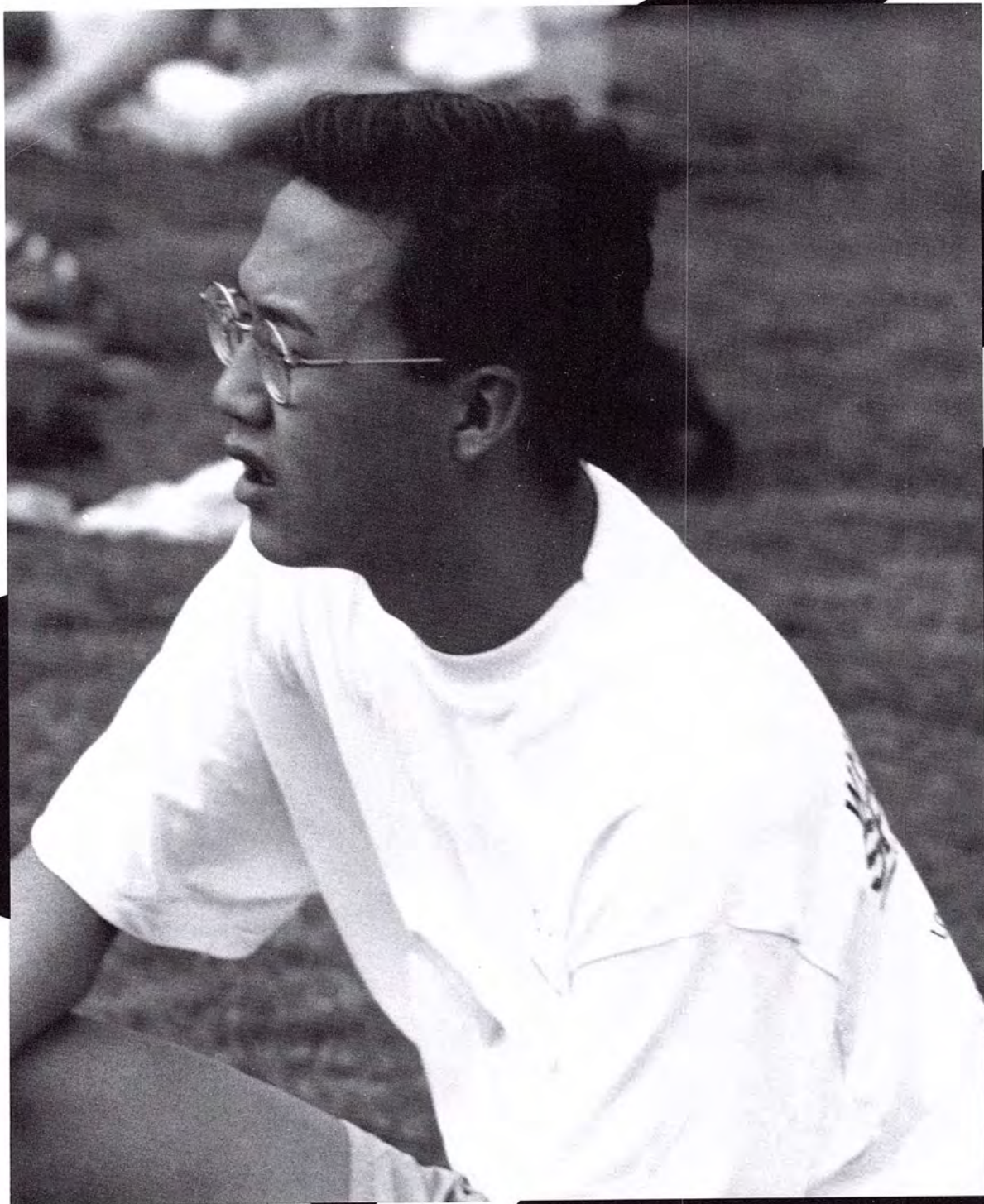


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Societies



Athenians



April 18, 1994, marked the sixty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Athenian Society. For over six decades, Ladies have been committing themselves to achieve excellence, both on campus and in personal life. The 1993-94 school year was no exception to this tradition. Ladies were represented in numerous student organizations, including Alpha Psi Omega, Alpha Pi Delta, Delta Phi Upsilon, Omicron Delta Kappa, Cap

and Gown, HSA, ASA, and COR. They were in theater productions, on the Dean's list, maintaining order as resident advisors, or promoting school spirit as athletes and cheerleaders. They enjoyed appearing on Homecoming Court and were pleased to participate in, and again win Sweepstakes at Spring Sing.

In January, the Ladies were very proud to welcome thirteen new members into the society. All quickly learned

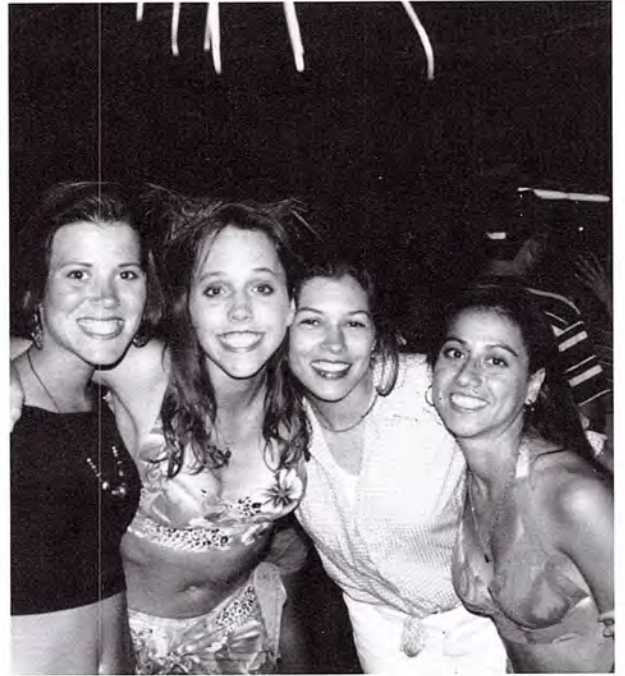
that the increase in size was no problem in maintaining the "PSYCHE" for which they are famous! In June, nine Ladies will graduate from the college. They will be missed, but in no way forgotten. Love, respect, and the bonds of sisterhood are eternal.



Tammy Austin
 Carey Baker
 Jenai Beland
 Chi Catello
 Jenny Davis
 Lyn Dobrzycki
 Tricia Egebakken
 Michelle Fischler
 PJ Gardner
 Tami Hackett
 Elyse Henderson
 Robin Lynn Hickin
 Marcy Holmer
 Tina Ibanez
 Monica Insuasti
 Jen Isley
 Betsy Jager
 Tracy Kemp
 Linda Lee
 Shannon Lincoln
 Shauna Lindstrom
 Tanis Logan
 Ami Lloyd
 Debbie Lovato
 Julia Malasaga
 Stacey Mangano
 Sandi Meneely
 Linda Munoz
 Raquel Ogaz
 Renee Olivas
 Annalee Paulo
 Cindy Peak
 Melissa Reilly
 Melanie Rivas
 Chaana Rosenthal
 Rhonda Ross
 Namrata Saroj
 Ashley Smith
 Michelle Tauffest
 Christine Volden
 Nicole Weaver
 Christie Whaling
 Kathleen Whitaker
 Nicole Winger
 Aryn Wrubel



of the ladies pose for a picture.



Having fun at Mona Kai!



94 New Member education class.



Everyone smile!



witching on all Hallow's night.



Anticipating Rhonda's cooking.



Hanging out and having fun!



The egyptian magician performs a slight of hand.



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"Da Twiz"



What's wrong, Tico?



What's wrong with the knife, Nick?



Proud winners of Dance Fever.



Like Mother, like son.

Franklins



The Franklins started the 1993-94 year with a "good-bye" party as we left our house of seven years, and ventured into the realm of "house"lessness. But without fail, the oldest society on campus pulled through a rough loss and turned out a successful year.

As well as having the annual Halloween and 70's Karaoke Nights, the Franklins continued to be a major influence in student government and the

community. After the earthquake on January 17, the Franklins helped a local Whittier shelter stay in service by helping to restore food stocks.

January marked the addition of seven new Franklins - Jeb Freedman, Dominic Freisen, Bill Gates, Mark Hoogs, Jerry Jensen, Derek Jones, and Kelly Wolfe. Under Vice-President Jeff Willix and President Dave Kendra, the Franklins accomplished another

successful year of New Member Education.

The Franklins say "hello" to six new alumni this year - Scott Tanabe, Henry Gutierrez, Jorge Rodriguez, Jeff Willix, Drew Snyder, and Dave Kendra.

Forever promoting friendship and brotherhood, the Franklins look forward to next year as they continue to be a major part of Whittier College.

Hesham Busefi
Hassam Bustillos
Kevin Cope
Jeb Freedman
Dominic Freisen
Bill Gates
Henry Gutierrez
Nick Hermes
Mark Hoogs
Jerry Jensen
Derek Jones
Dave Kendra
Brent Manning
Jorge Rodriguez
Drew Rydingsword
Drew Snyder
Tico Starr
Scott Tanabe
Reed
Van Rozeboom
Brad Weidlich
Jeff Willix
Kelly Wolfe



Ionians



The Ionian Society was founded in 1948 by eighteen original members. It was founded on the basis of community service and sisterhood. The Ionians have re-established their dedication to the community with service projects such as the opening of the Whittier YMCA, AIDS Dance-a-Thon, Earth Walk, and painting Carousel C at Broadoaks.

The Ionians are a very ambitious group of young

women who treasure each other as individuals. The increase in size this year with the induction of eleven new members was a welcome addition to the sisterhood. The Ionian alumnae are also very active with the Ionians, and have established a network by which the Ionians can rely on.

Individuality, sisterhood, and community service are the basis on which the Ionian Society is based. They are also a very active

and talented group of girls who are actively involved in choir, the dance team, cheer, sports, and on the honor roll. With each induction of new members, the Ionians have captured an individual who can never be replaced. The Ionians are definitely a united group, and as their saying goes - IN UNITY LIES VICTORY!

Helen Baron
Cindy Bartok
Michelle Bean
Christi Cooper
Yvonne Cutler
Laura Esterly
Kristin Faucher
Eleasha Faught
Rachel Homel
Laura Lepe
Bethany Longake
Melissa Leuenberg
Darci McLaughlin
Gina McMahon
Joy Pepperwell
Tanya Regal
Veronica Rodrigue
Mia Romero
Shalini Sahay
Candice Sanchez
Christine Stolo
Sheila Zuiderweg





Partying with our dates at the American Bandstand.



1994 New Member education class.



Hangin' out at the house.



Make a face!



in a sweatshirt escapade.



Smile Christine!



Thumbs up for the Ionians!



Alan walks the "Gauntlet."



Just one question, "What the ..."



Tiny bears the weight of the hut upon his shoulders.



Slip slidin' away, you know the only destination is...



Vuk chugs away at a frothy Labatt's.



Actives and alumni look over pledges.



The Lancer NME's of 1994.

Lancers



The Lancer Society proudly celebrated its sixtieth anniversary this year with the induction of fourteen new members into the society.

Diversity is still the mainstay of the Lancers, with members from all across the country and across the globe.

Like in the past, the Lancers celebrated another banner year in 1993-94, with members on COR, the Dean's list, the Editor-in-Chief of Quaker Campus, and a captain of the football team.

Socially, the Lancers proudly put on Erotic City in the fall, and Mona Kai was again another tremendous success.

As we lose the final members of the "old" pledging program, let it be known that the "new" Lancers are better than ever, and proud to continue our predecessors traditions into our seventh decade.

Chris "Tiny" Allen
Edward Avila
Shuaib Abdul-Aziz
Steben Bernard
Michael Carr
Greg Chavez
Jeremy Curran
Alan Eiler
Kela Gannon
Paul Grant
Clabert Hose
Reed Johnson
Brent Killey
Patrick Larson
John Lawler
Jesse LaVere
Guy Marziello
Dabio Mettam
Vuk Milojkovic
Mike Nelson
Dabio Otte
Joshua Rosenthal
Scott Sauter
John Shaterian
Peter Soles
Shea Staszak
Kenna Tierney
Sasha Tretiakov
Miguel Vega
Adam Webster



Metaphonians



The Metaphonian Society, more commonly known as the Mets, are very proud to be celebrating seventy years of sisterhood this year! On September 24, 1924, the seeds of sisterhood were planted and have been growing strong ever since!

The Mets take pride in their ideals of togetherness and everlasting friendships. Once again, these ideals shone through this past year. The Mets celebrated their sisterhood in many ways -

Homecoming, date parties, stags with male societies, Spring Sing, Spring Formal, and more! All of these were great successes for the Mets. Community service was also celebrated by handing out fliers for a local preschool, singing at a nursing home, volunteering at a local church, and donating money for the development of a library in Honduras.

The Mets are very visible on the Whittier College campus. Student

government, athletics, honorary academic societies, and various clubs are just a few of the activities the members of the Metaphonian Society are involved in. The Mets were proud to celebrate the induction of four new sisters through New Member Education in January.

The Mets are looking forward to celebrating their strong bonds of sisterhood for at least another seventy years!



Heidi Barker
Lori Bridda
Julie Day
Lisa Denyer
Nanette Do
Jennifer Dorranc
Karen Eiler
Andrea Feldmar
Katie Focke
Rebecca Gale
Amanda Hill
Dee Hochstetler
Staci Kaiser
Liz Lee
Monica Martine;
Shannon Moriart
Katie Peters
Ann Phillips
Jennifer Prottas
Michelle Quist
Diana Romero
Julie Terral
Dina Van Klavere
Kelly White



Having fun in San Felipe.



Trick or Treat...



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I dressed up for Luminarias.

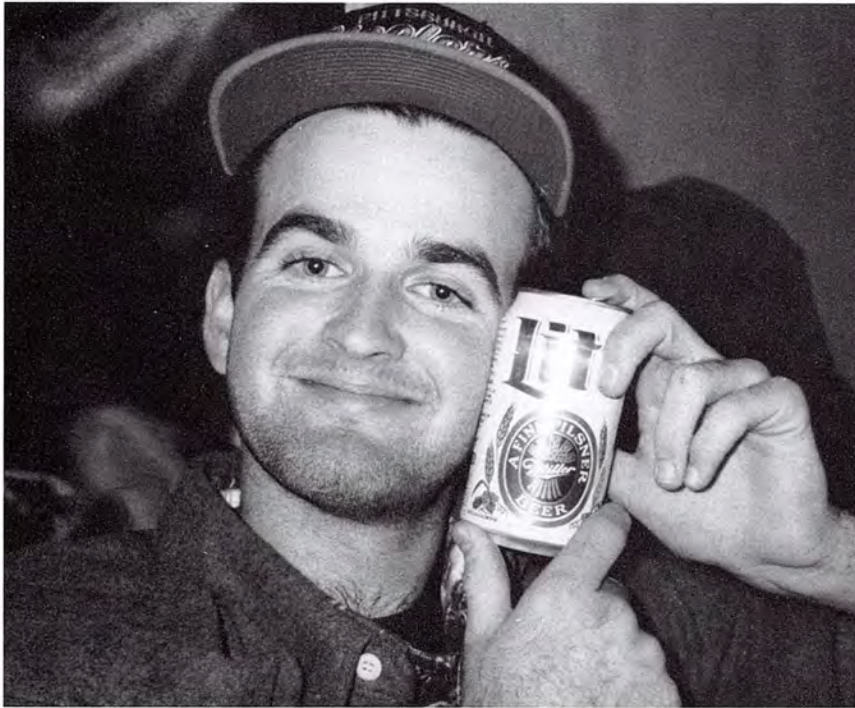


Sisterhood never let's you down.



A toast to the Mets!

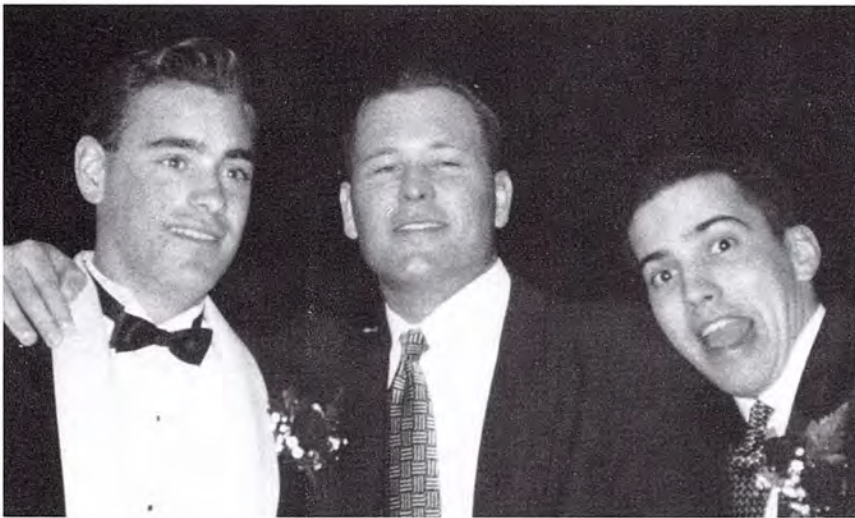
What's up Julie?



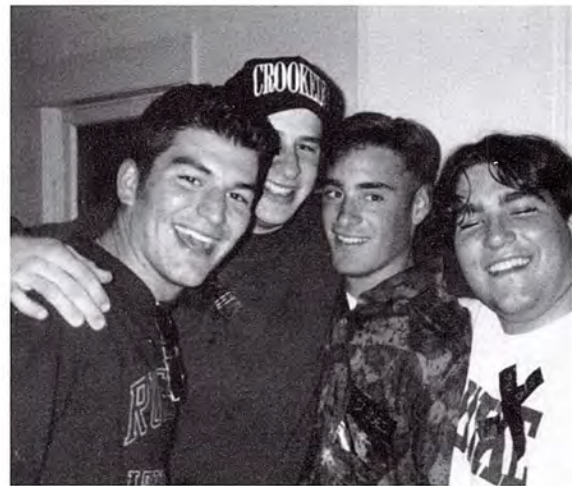
Dave and his best friend.



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Looking good at Luminarias.



Good times at the house.



Our brotherhood is strong.



The president contemplating.



Look at those jungle O's.

Orthogonians



"Give 100%" and "Never give up" are two sayings that typify the Orthogonian persona which reflects the unyielding spirit of our iron beast - the mighty Boar. Over 65 years of our reverent tradition of brotherhood and desire to succeed provides the Orthogonian man with an indomitable mindset which allows him to attain the seemingly impossible. Any challenge is received with vigor and bending opposition.

The Orthogonian Society comprised of a plenitude of members. These include the 1992-93 ASWC President, current ASWC

Vice-President, President of the Hawaiian Islanders Club, and Defensive Captain of the football team. We are proud to maintain such positions of high rank in hopes that the college will benefit from the Orthogonian mentality. The recent addition of a new pledge class "Ten 'Til the End" will carry on a rich tradition, enhance our image, and provide more students with information and the opportunity to join the Orthogonian Society.

Orthogonians take a very active stance in furthering the social goals of the Whittier College campus. Allowing

apathy to take place in an already peaceful climate is contrary to our purpose, so festivities such as Side-Saddle, our popular "wild west throw down," and gatherings at the infamous "O" house, provide the campus with a friendly nucleus for social aims. Take one look around Whittier College and you can distinguish the Orthogonian man from other students. Don't Fear Us - Revere Us. Come and worship, young pilgrims, for we are your Plymouth Rock.

Joe Akrotirianakis

Andrew Barry

Timothy Bibb

Marty Eazor

Nate Goetz

Josh Isaac

Kevin Jamero

Ryan Johnson

John Lovato

David Lappin

David Lowrey

Ric Lucore

Stephen McAskill

Andrew McDonald

Albert Sethman

David Stelmach

Alexander Sterioff

David Stimler

Kenny Torres

Bernard Veljacic

Kory Villabrille



Palmers



For 73 years of tradition and sisterhood the Palmer society has found a way to survive. This year, without a house, they found a way to come together into a stronger unit to show their new girls what sisterhood and loyalty is all about. They were proud of the quality of girls that went through pledging this year.

Activities kept them going all year long. Palm Springs and their car washes kept their tans in high gear,

while their minds were stimulated with thought of Homecoming, Rush and the dreaded T.V. show tapings. Already they are looking into next year with excitement.

A new year will start, as they say good-bye to four wonderful girls. As they walk down the aisles at graduation their memories will be in the hearts of everyone of her sisters. They salute the work that they have done and wish them good luck as they leave them.

True friends are like
Diamonds Presious but Rare.

Tara Barnhart
Lindsey Beck
Julie Borda
Liz Bryant
Lana Choi
Savra Frounfelke
Helen Garcia
Susana Garcia
Zully Garcia
Jennifer George
Suzette Hamilton
Tracy Herndon
Toni King
Marie Krubski
Sunny Lee
Debbie Martin
Tara Molloy
Katie O'Connor
Sarajane Reible
Karin Thompson
Jenn Trempe
Kathy Zuckweile





almers- something old, new, borrowed & blue.



Can we all have a lei?



Surprise!"



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[want 9 margaritas please."



Locked in for Society's good.



Looking beautiful at Luminarias.



Who wants to buy a round?



"Okay, so who can I grab a lift home with?"



And he was never the same again.



Skip hanging loose with the guys.



Actives, Pennettes & Alumni typify a good Penn time.



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Another exciting Spring Break for the Penns.

Penns



With a proud tradition of most sixty years of fraternity and service to the community, the William Penn Society now takes time to reflect upon its varied and dynamic existence. Although the society's membership is the most diverse on campus, there is still a common bond that unites the brotherhood in the spirit of William Penn.

Like all Whittier College societies, the Penns have members from COR, Phi Alpha Theta, Pi Sigma Phi, Psi Chi, Choir, and the various sports teams, among others. But rather than concentrating on what the Society can bring us, we feel that each

individual Penn has a valuable contribution which strengthens the Society as a whole. Our membership is derived from a variety of backgrounds, with members hailing from several different nations, with diverse cultures and traditions. Our cosmopolitan nature, our outstanding feature, is the *volksgeist* of the Penn Society.

United in unwavering dedication to the ideals of Fidelity, Constancy, and Justice, we Penns seek to serve our school and community in a variety of ways. This year, we Penns painted the Broadoaks School, set up for the annual

Broadoaks Auction, hosted a group of students from the Lydia Jackson Elementary School, and painted a battered women's shelter. Why do we do these things? Our devotion to Justice and Square Dealing will not allow us to exist without being of service to others.

In addition to our service to the community, we Penns are actively involved in school activities, such as Spring Sing, where we took the prize for Best Large Vocal Group, and the induction of a new class of Pennettes, the female adjunct to the Penn Society.



Eric Aitken
Jon Arnett
Dave Betts
Brandon Boettner
Fred Buescher
Dave Crofts
Chris Downey
George "skip" Ekins VI
Alex Fino
Jerry Gomez
Bart Hutton
Mark Johnstone
Nick Lin
Scott Mc Adam
Joe McCarthy
Tom Manley
Reinhard Karl Meier
Joe Morra
Anthony Otero
Eric Patrick
Alex Rojano II
Danny Schambach
Mark Schouten
Tristan Scremin
Avtar Singh
Joseph Solorzano
Tim Steiner
Sandy Sternshein
Ian Tawes
Rian Winsheimer
Brad Wood
Dave Yen

Thalians



Striving for diversity, the Thalian Society consists of a group of women, each as individuals, bonded in sisterhood. Varying from COR officers to Dean's List qualifiers, to Program Board members; the Thalians are very much involved in Whittier College life. With member ship in clubs such as HSA, BSU, WIP, and other political, religious, and musical organizations; we are widely represented on our campus. This year, as part of our community service work, a Thalian tradition, we volunteered for the MS Walk, and the HeartRide. Joining the other female societies, we participated in the 2nd annual intersociety softball game. We also held our 4th annual successful "Crush Party" this spring. Fifteen new arrivals to the society will almost balance out next year, as a whopping seventeen of us graduate this May. They will be missed. Involved in so many activities, the Thalians can be seen all over campus.

Patti Barker
Victoria Bernal
Regina Brandler
Margaret Brown
Isaura Campos
Sandra Castillo
Marianne Chavez
Linda Cordova
Crystal Curry
Beth Derby
Emily DiPetrillo
Marcie Dominguez
Elise Edson
Cheryl Fehringer
Justine Fuss
Marissa Gallegos
Danikka Giarratani
Mary Gossman
Karen Grissette
Genevieve Haines
Kathy Hargittay
Margie Helland
Lauri Hitchingham
Carson Jordan
Tracy Knight
Jeanne Kreager
Janine Kramer
Julie Lippincott
Paige Lunsford
Gianna Luszko
Lea Mendoza
Chrissy Morrison
Jennifer Roberts
Katie Ross
Chelle Rovey
Taffy Salcedo
Beth Stickers
Sara Stockman
Rachel Stoff
Kim Stumpf
Andrea Talbott
Gina Tavarozzi
JoAnn Tonsich
Amber Wallace
Meegan Williams
Camille Wilson





Another one of those crazy stags...Peace!



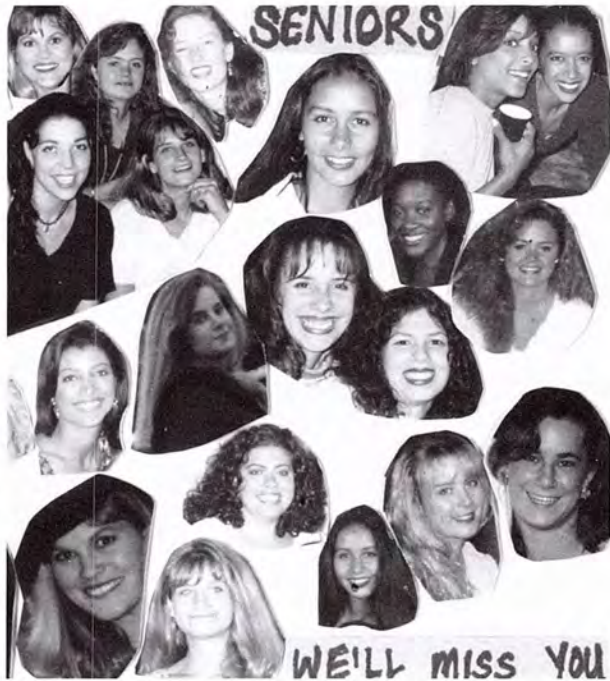
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hanging out with our sistas.



Thalian seniors at their last homecoming.



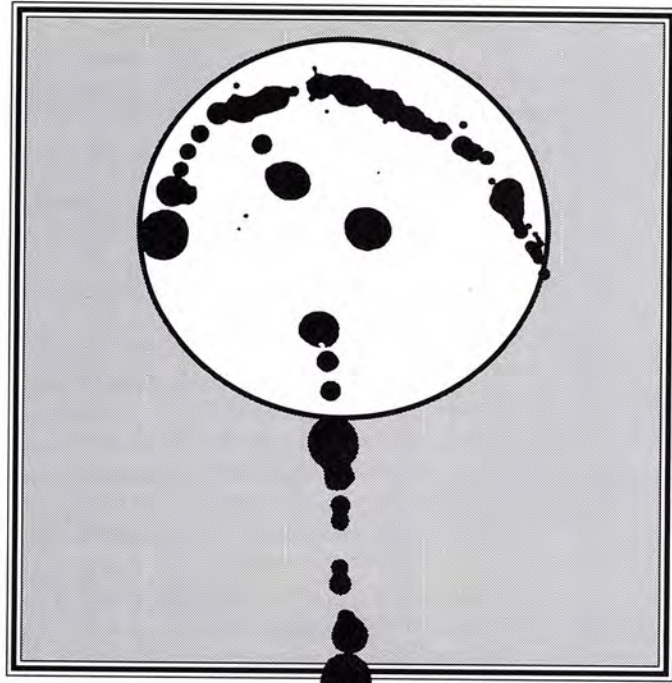
1994 Thalian seniors.



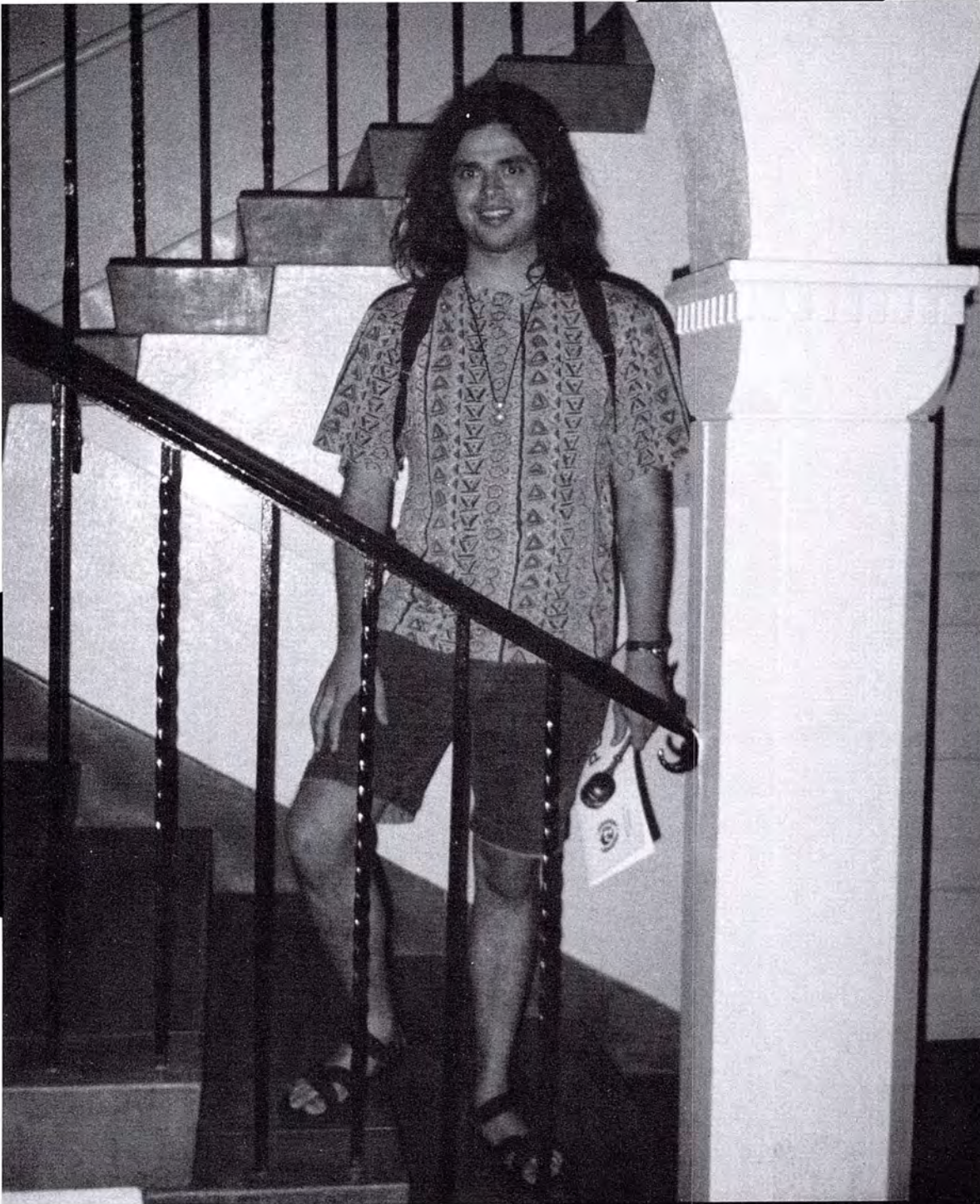
Cover girls at Luminarias.



Seniors break for happy hour.



Seniors

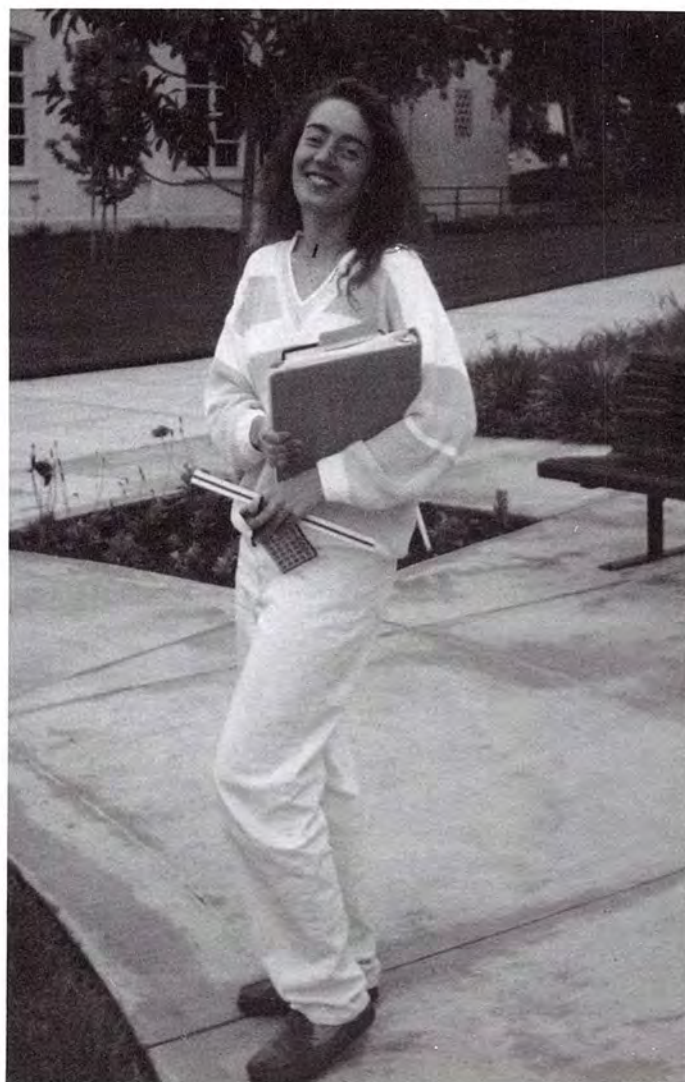


Right: Relaxing after
a hard day of classes.



Bottom right: Margaret
gives us a killer smile.

Below: Scott frowns at
the score on his paper.

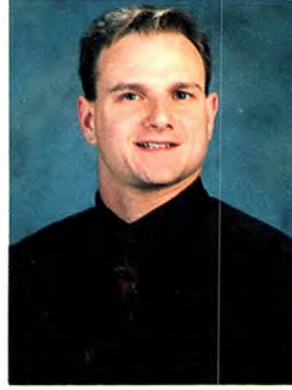




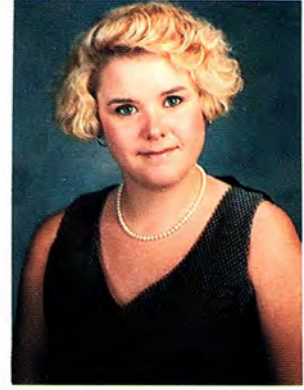
Stavros Akrotirianakis
History
Whittier, CA



Susanne Aldinger
Biology
Redmond, WA



Joseph Aliani
Physical Ed. & Rec.
Lindenhurst, NY



Susan Amole
Child Development
Whittier, CA



Alexandra Baird
Speech Path. & Audio.
Phoenix, AZ



Heidi Barker
Theater/ Political Science
Aloha, OR



Jennifer Barr
Physical Ed. & Rec.
La Habra, CA



Petra Baugher
Geology
Denver, CO



Jenai Beland
Biology
Dracut, MA



Left: Kedrik at his
second home!



Frederick Beyer, II
Sociology
Glendale, AZ



Timothy Biby
Business Administration
Valencia, CA



Frederick Blaicher, III
Business Admin/ Econ.
Whittier, CA



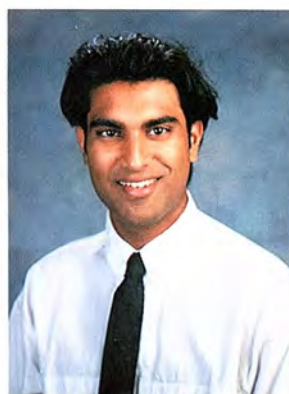
Regina Brandler
Political Science
Moorpark, CA



Megan Brenner
Chemistry/ French
Vancouver BC



Timothy Browder
Biology
Las Vegas, NV



Provash Budden
Inter. Studies/ Spanish
Lake Oswego, FL



Amy Burback
Child Development
Buellton, CA



Claudia Bustillos
Social Work
Whittier, CA



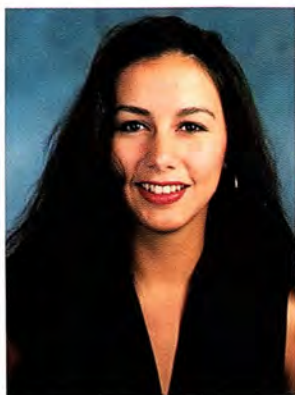
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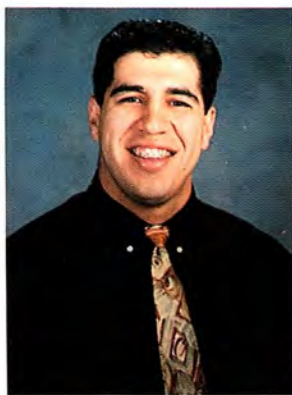
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Monterey Park, CA



Qiu Zhen Chen
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Rosemead, CA



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Whittier Scholar
Alhambra, CA

Marce Scarbrough



Gary Chong
Biology
San Gabriel, CA



Jill Clark
International Studies
Tempe, AZ

Although the reason that Marce Scarbrough came to Whittier College was for the financial aid provided to him, the atmosphere was the reason he stayed. Whittier offered him many of the opportunities he would not have found at a large institution. Marce majored in Political Science with a minor in Economics. He has been recognized in the Dean's Honor Roll on more than one occasion and was able to get involved in many extra-curricular activities offered on campus. He has also been a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Managing Editor for the Quaker Campus, and served as President of Pi Sigma Alpha, and Under Secretary of Model United Nations.

Marce has also been actively involved in his field of study outside of school. He had an internship with the City of Santa Ana and is currently employed by the City of Pico Rivera for their recycling program. He is also the Direc-

tor for Technical Operations for the International Negotiation Project. Marce plans to attend Graduate school, though he is not certain where, and in the future, he would like to work as a Public Administrator.



Tim Browder

Tim Browder was an exceptional role model to the Whittier College Community throughout his four years. After he receives his Bachelor's degree in Biology, his plans are to continue his education at Jefferson University in Pennsylvania, or at the University of Nevada at Reno, Tim's

hometown. Due to his hard work and commitment, he has been accepted into the National Biological Honor Society and into the Rhode Scholars Program. He should be commended for his accomplishments because both are great honors. Tim hopes to enter the medical field as a cardio-

thoracic surgeon.

Tim was an active member of Whittier's extra-curricular activities as well. To keep himself in physical shape, he ran track for three years and played volleyball his senior year. He also took on the role of Residential Advisor his sophomore and junior years, and was in the biology selection committee.

Tim is probably best known for his music. He received a Music Scholarship for playing the trumpet and played in the wind ensemble during his first three years. In his senior year, he started the brass ensemble on campus. He is truly an excellent example of a successful Whittier College student. There is no doubt that he will accomplish any goals he sets for himself in the future.



Don Clark, II
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Crystal Curry
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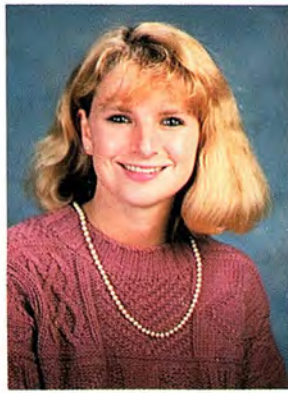
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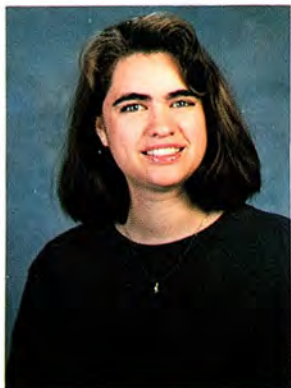
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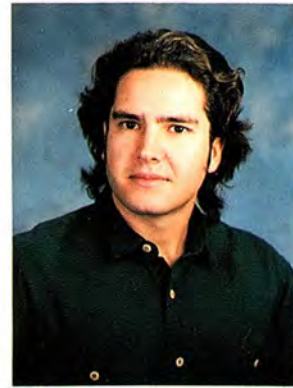
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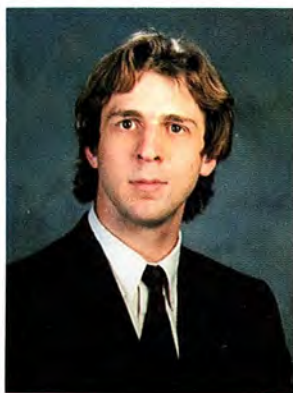
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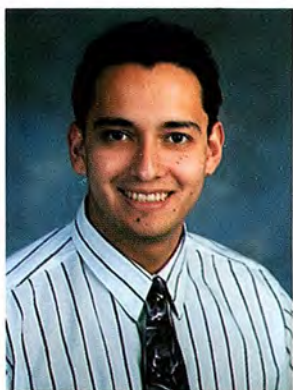
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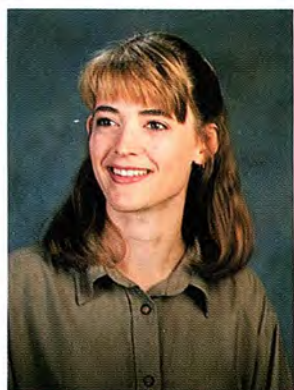
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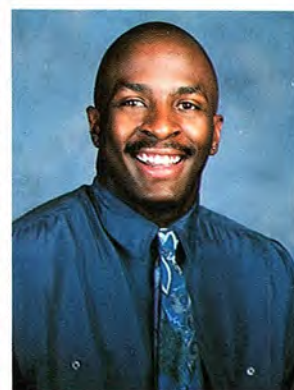
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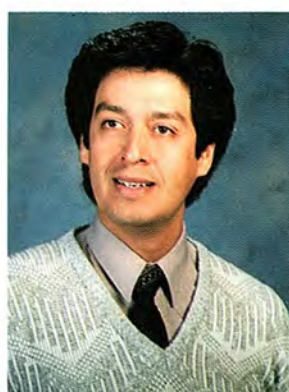
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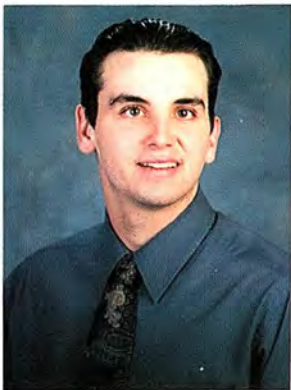
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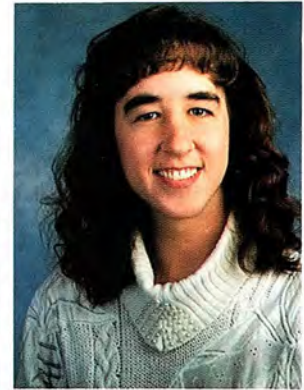
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Biology/ Chemistry
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Mary Huff
English
Yorba Linda, CA

Jill Clark lived the Whittier College experience. During her time at Whittier, she managed to be involved in extra-curricular activities while maintaining a high enough GPA to be on the dean's list. Being a music major, Jill was involved in choir all four

years and served on its board. She also got involved in school by being a Resident Advisor her senior year. She believed that experiencing life is part of living it and tried to share that view with those with whom she came in contact. According to Jill,

her most rewarding year was her junior year when she studied abroad. There is something to be said for going out and immersing yourself in a different culture. Jill will never forget her trip or her years at Whittier College.





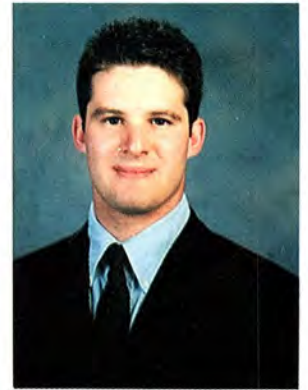
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Seattle, WA

Stephanie Orosz

While majoring in art and minoring in music, Stephanie Orosz has been able to make her name stand out at Whittier College through her many accomplishments. She has been actively involved in the women's volleyball and basketball team, but her focus

sport is lacrosse. She serves as President, team manager, and co-captain of the team. On the side she also enjoys hiking and swimming. Her energies are not limited to athletics, however. She is also the assistant photo editor for the Q.C. as well as an art and piano instructor

at Broadoaks school.

Anyone who knows Stephanie knows of her love for music. Her interest in music began when she was twelve. She has been playing the piano for nine years, singing for five, and playing the clarinet for three years. At Whittier she has performed at the Mid-Day Musicales and has been a member of wind ensemble. While in high school she took a ride on the wild side and started a rock band named Time Dust which later turned into Misbehavin'.

As if that were not enough she involved in an outside organization called "International Order of Job's Daughters". It is a youth organization for girls from the ages of eleven to twenty which serves the community through fund raisers and service.



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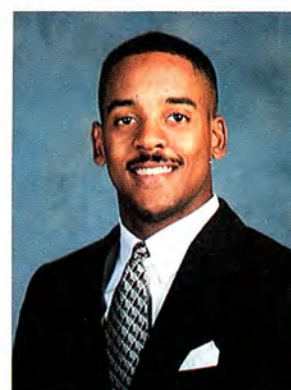
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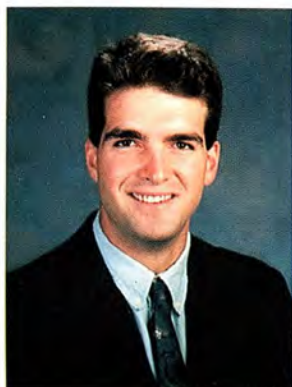
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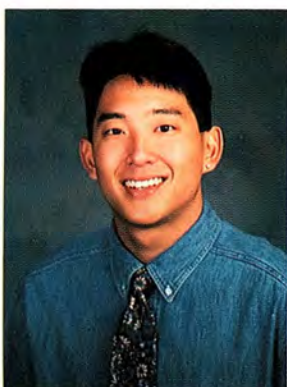
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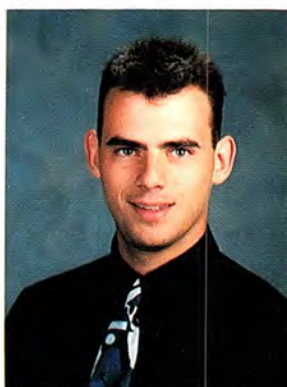
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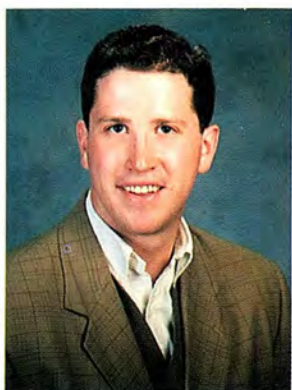
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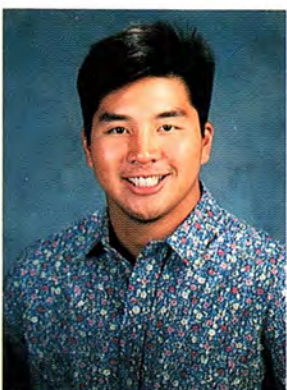
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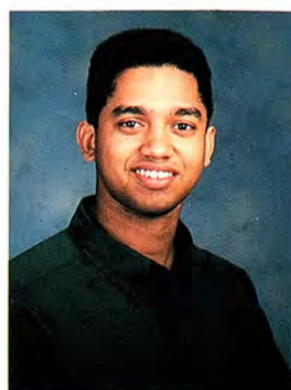
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Modesto, CA



Shauna Lindstrom
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Whittier, CA



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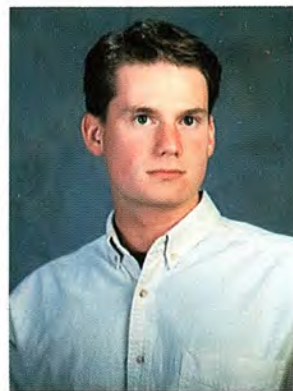
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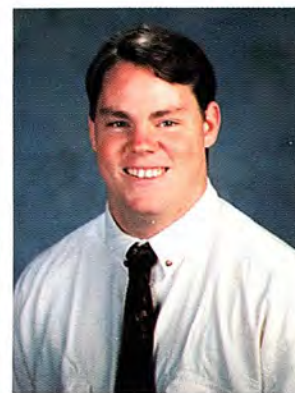
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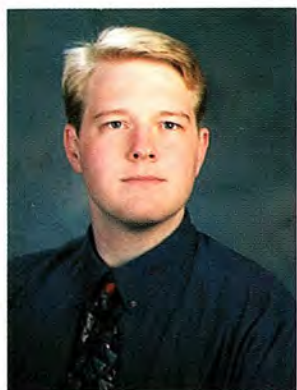
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History/ Poli. Sci.
Tacoma, WA

Stavros Akrotirianakis

Born and raised in Whittier, Whittier College seemed like a natural choice for Stavros Akrotirianakis. Here he joined the Whittier Scholars Program and is majoring in History with a minor in Political Science. With eight semesters on the Dean's List, a host of achievement awards, and a Rhodes Scholarship nomination, he sincerely thanks the faculty, friends and peers who made his stay at Whittier, memorable and fruitful.

Throughout his four years at Whittier, he became involved in among others, the Whittier Scholars Council, Publications Board, Hearing Board, and the Educational Policy Committee, where he was able to apply the leadership and organizational skills he learned from his classes. Stavros also managed to gain the respect and admi-

ration of his academic peers. He is a member of several academic fraternities, including Omicron Delta Kappa (leadership), Pi Sigma Alpha (Political Science), and is president of Phi Alpha Theta (History).

Stavros says that the crowning glory of every scholar is his or her Senior

Project. For him, it is the History of Saint Sophia Greek Orthodox Cathedral in Los Angeles. His project was approved, and is in the process of being published as a book. He plans to go to graduate school in Boston and hopefully pursue a career in the ministry or become a professor of History.



Petra Baugher

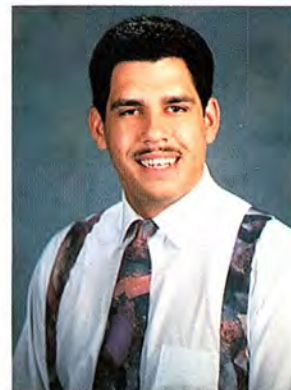
Originally from Colorado, Petra Baugher has made herself a home at Whittier. Although she is majoring in Geology, she spends a great deal of time in the Music Department since she originally came to Whittier College on a Voice Scholarship. She is actively involved in Choir and also takes private voice lessons. She has performed in vari-

ous Mid-day Musicales and even had her own concert with Tracy Bizelli her Junior year. The Music Department was one of the reasons she decided to attend Whittier College. "{Choir instructor} Steve Gothhold made me feel right at home."

While keeping busy with Choir, she has also managed to get involved in other organizations offered

by the school. She has been very involved in Students Organizing Students (SOS) and is proud to say that she is a Sachsen. She was also honored by being accepted into Cap & Gown. Petra's interests extend beyond academics and clubs. She also played for the water polo team her sophomore and junior year. Petra has truly had the true college experience.

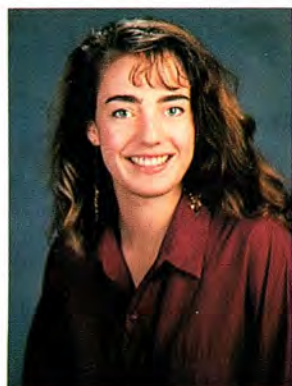
Petra loves music and intends on keeping her job giving voice lessons, Petra's main objective is Geology. She currently works as a professors' assistant and tutor for the Geology Department. She was also a volunteer for the American Field Service during the summer. After graduation she intends to find a job as an Environmental Consultant either in California or Colorado. Her most immediate post-graduation is to join the Peace Corps.



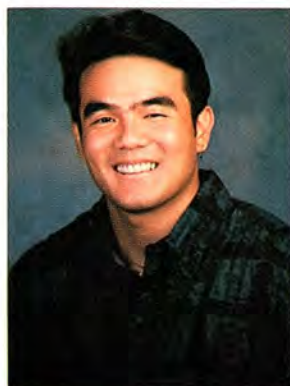
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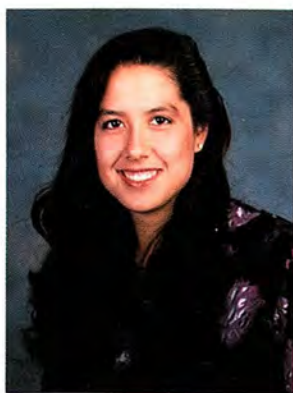
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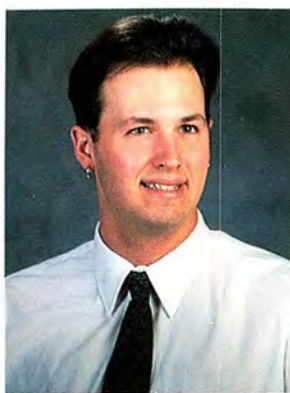
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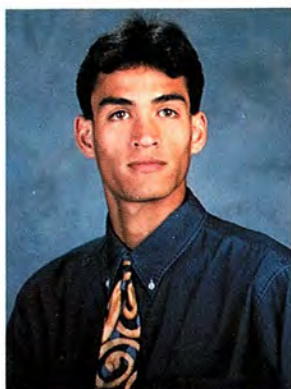
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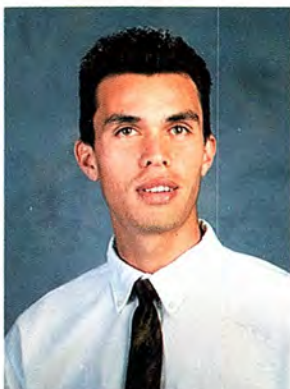
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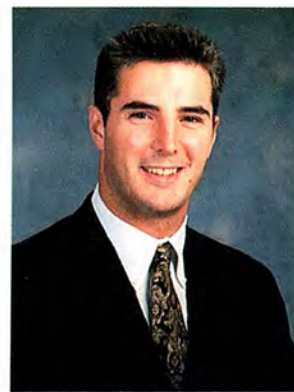
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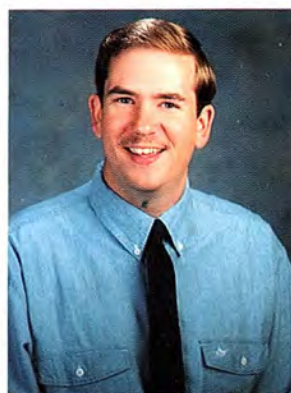
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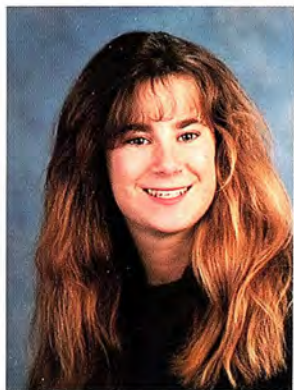


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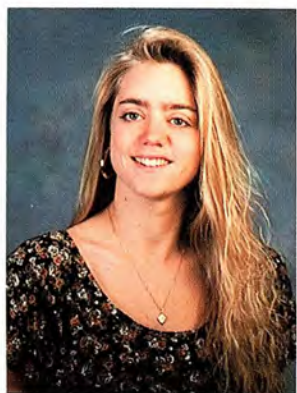


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Rachael Stoff
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Business Administration
Placentia, CA



Bobbi Swartzendruber
Political Science
Tucson, AZ



Andrea Talbott
Physical Ed. & Rec.
Whittier, CA



Pat Tarwater
Child Development
Whittier, CA

The Whittier College Community probably knows Adam Webster best as an actor, writer and director of several one-act plays that have been performed at the Shannon Center. Aside from writing plays, he has also performed on stage. He has also been a devoted choir member. Yet he is also a familiar face at the Writing Center where he spends many hours trying to make deadlines, or simply managing the facility.

As a Whittier Scholar majoring in English and Theater with a Psychology minor, Adam is no stranger to writing. His resume includes writing for The Rock and the Whittier Daily

News. He was also the editor-in-chief of the Quaker Campus and The Literary Review.

Nominated for the prestigious Rhodes Scholarship, it is no wonder that Adam has been able to maintain his place in the Dean's list during his entire tenure at the

college. Adam's current activities include serving as the president of the academic fraternities Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Tau Delta and Psi Chi. He is also a member of several service organizations including a non-profit acting troupe he co-founded.





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Rancho Palos Verdes, CA



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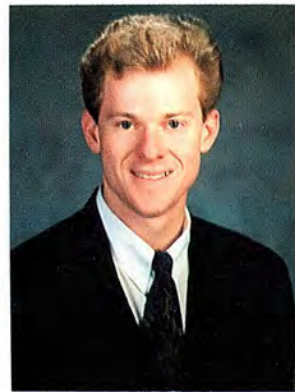
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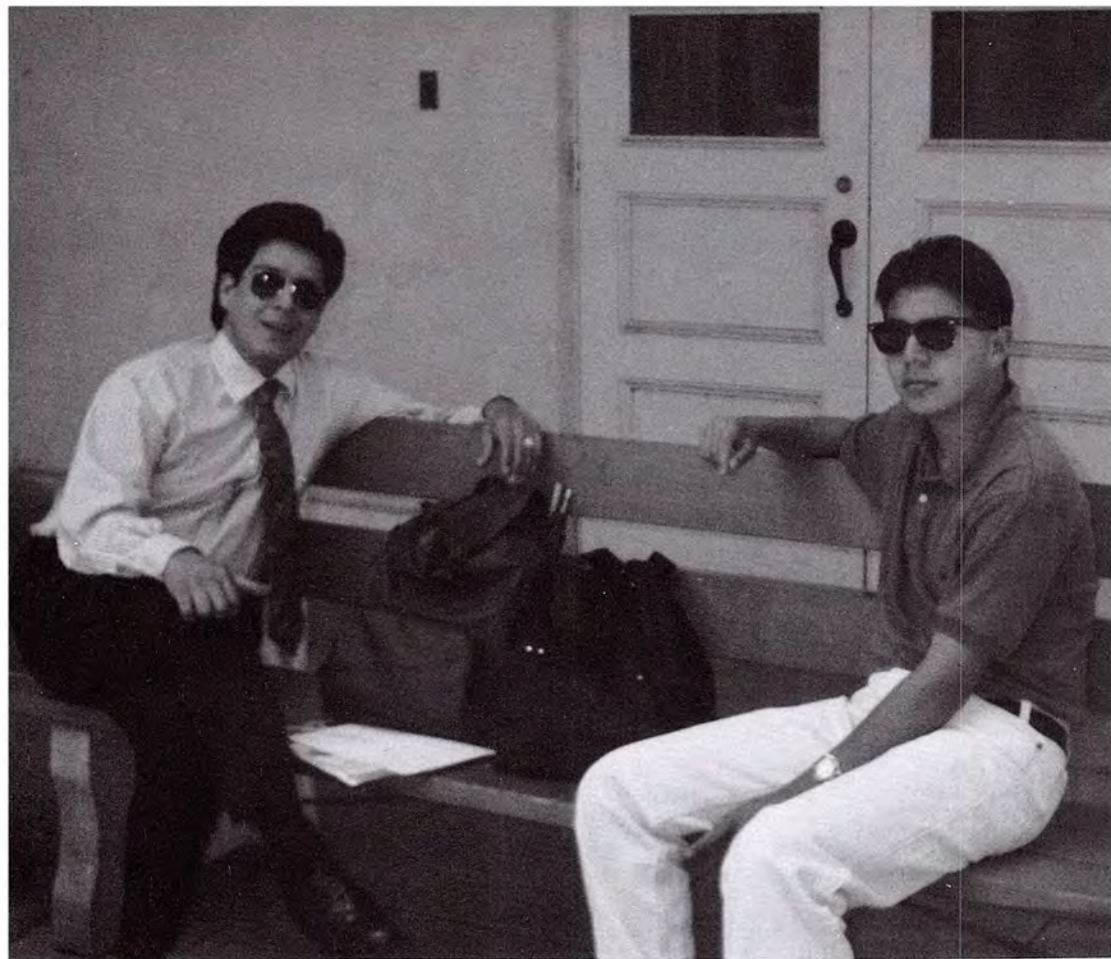
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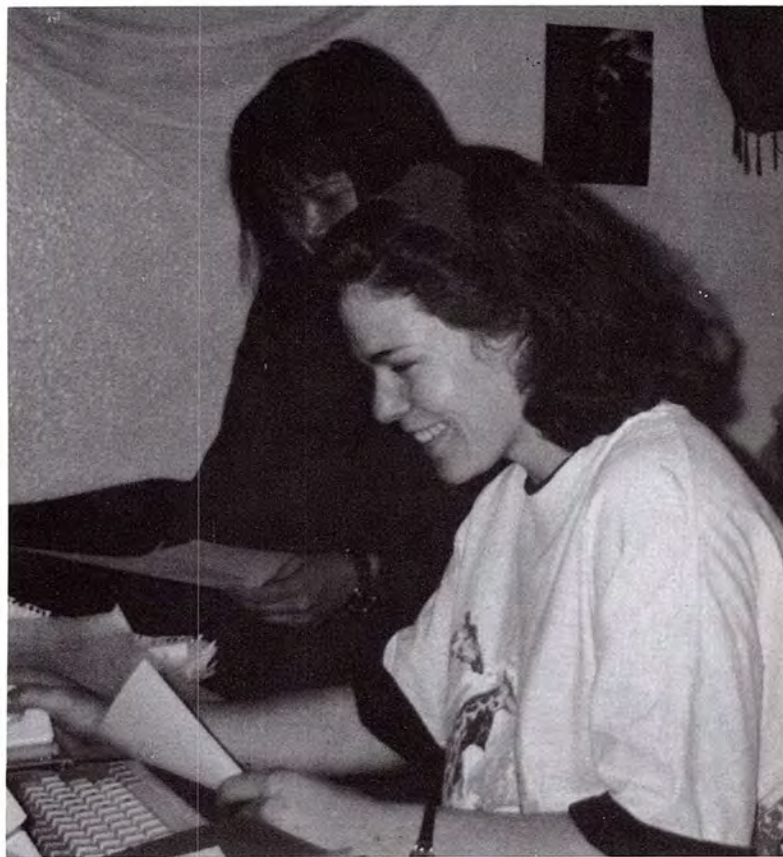
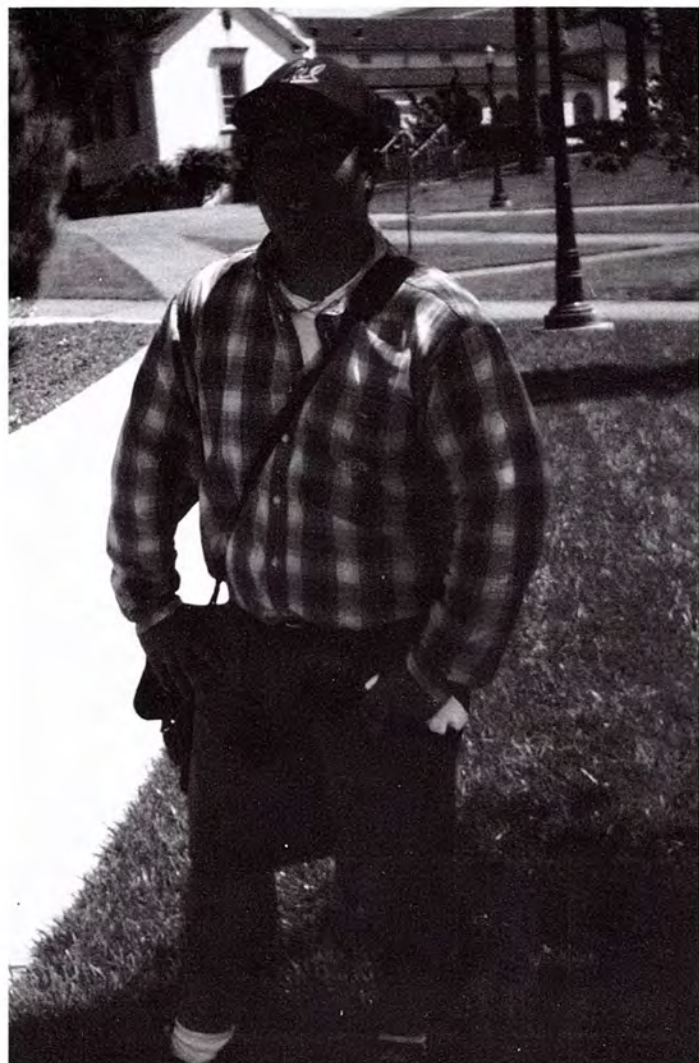


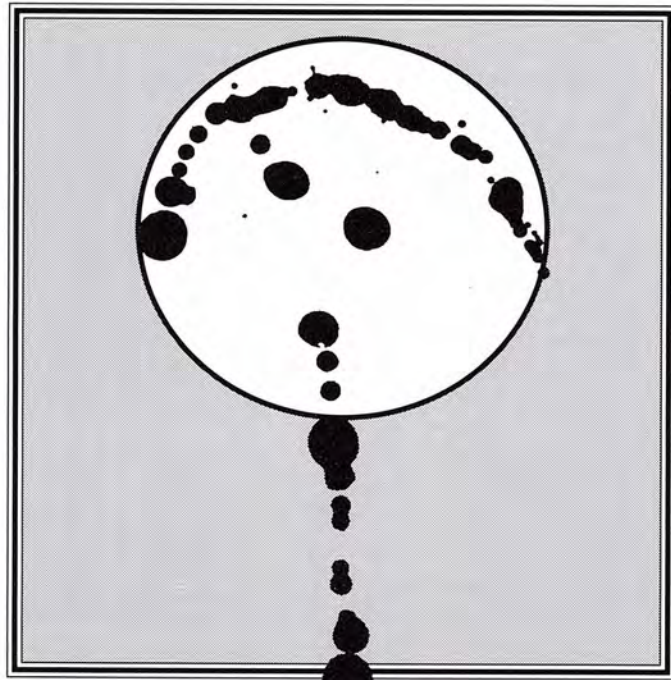
Left: Miguel and Alberto are too cool.

Far left: "I should have gone to UCLA."

Bottom left: Four years down, one to go.

Below: Whittier Scholar's finest at work.





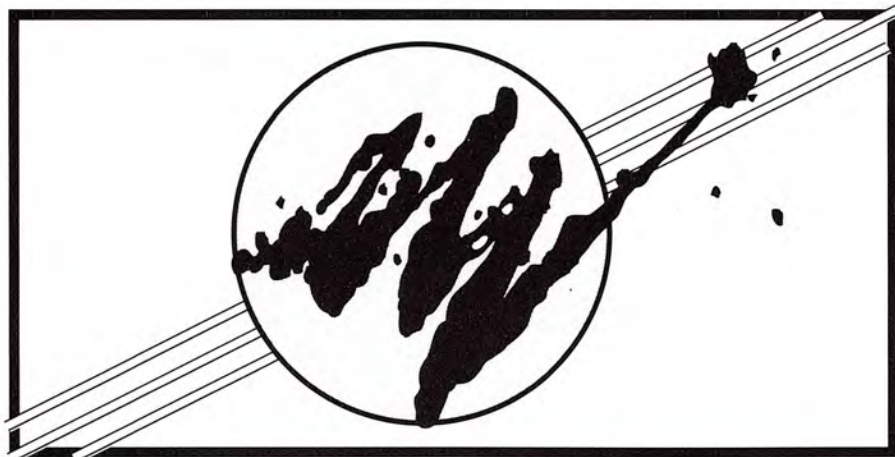
Sports





Above: Getting horizontal, this defender puts the crunch on an evading Whittier College player.

Right: Cutting hard, #11 makes a quick break from a pack full of defensemen.



FOOTBALL



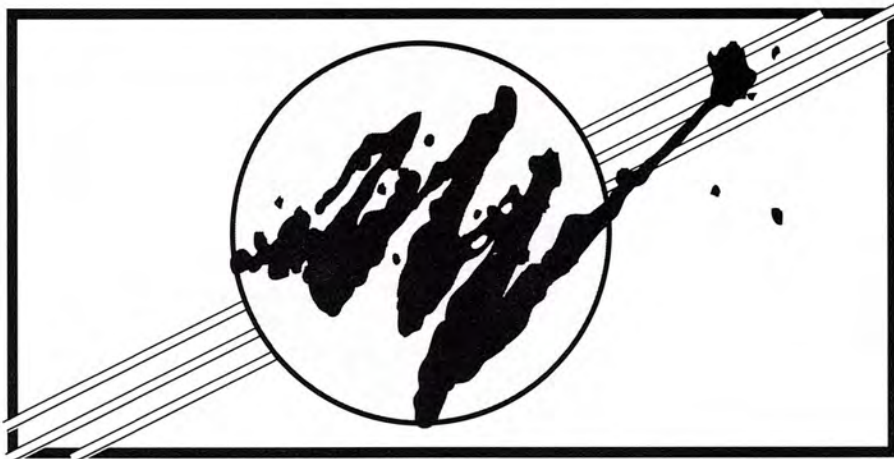
Clockwise from upper left:

- Stretching for the first down, the Poets get stuffed up by the defense.
- Look at the determination in the quarterback's eyes.
- The battleground.
- Lunging for the goal, nothing can stop this Poet.

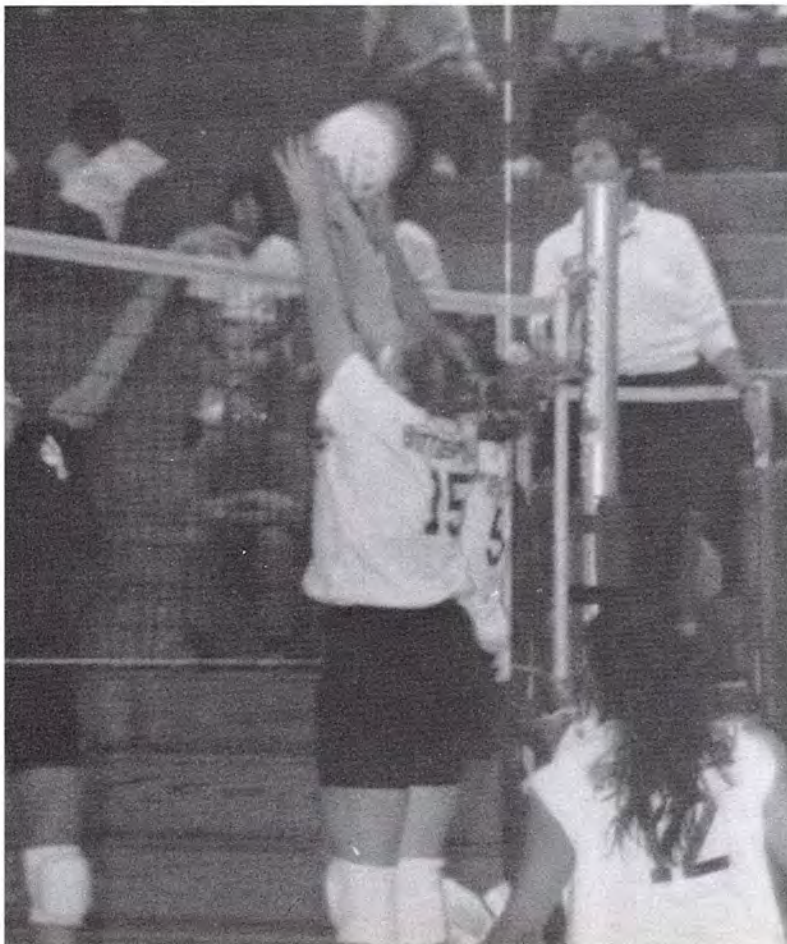


Above: Rounded up, these volleyball players pose as a team.

Right: Spike!! Leaping lizards, as this Poet skies over the net.



VOLLEYBALL



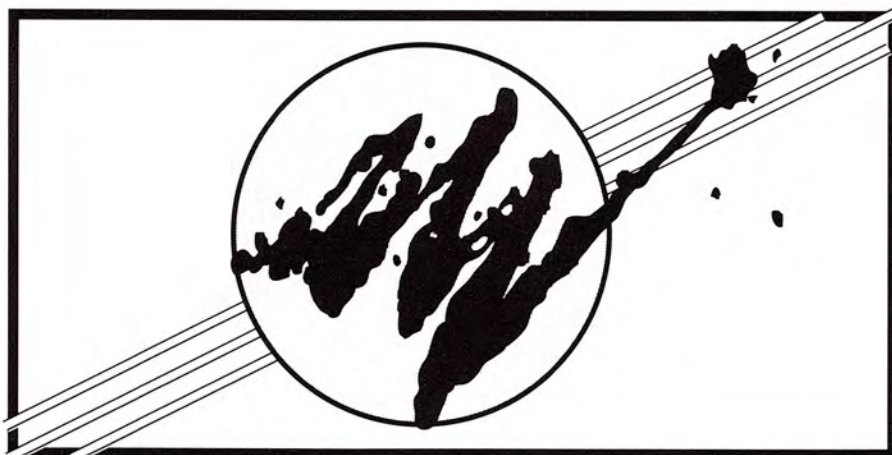
Clockwise from upper left:

- Preparing for a bump, the crowd follows the action.
- The 1993-1994 HighFlying Poet Volleyball Team.
- "How sweet it is," flaunt the graduating seniors.
- Going up top for the spike, these players try hard not to brush the net.

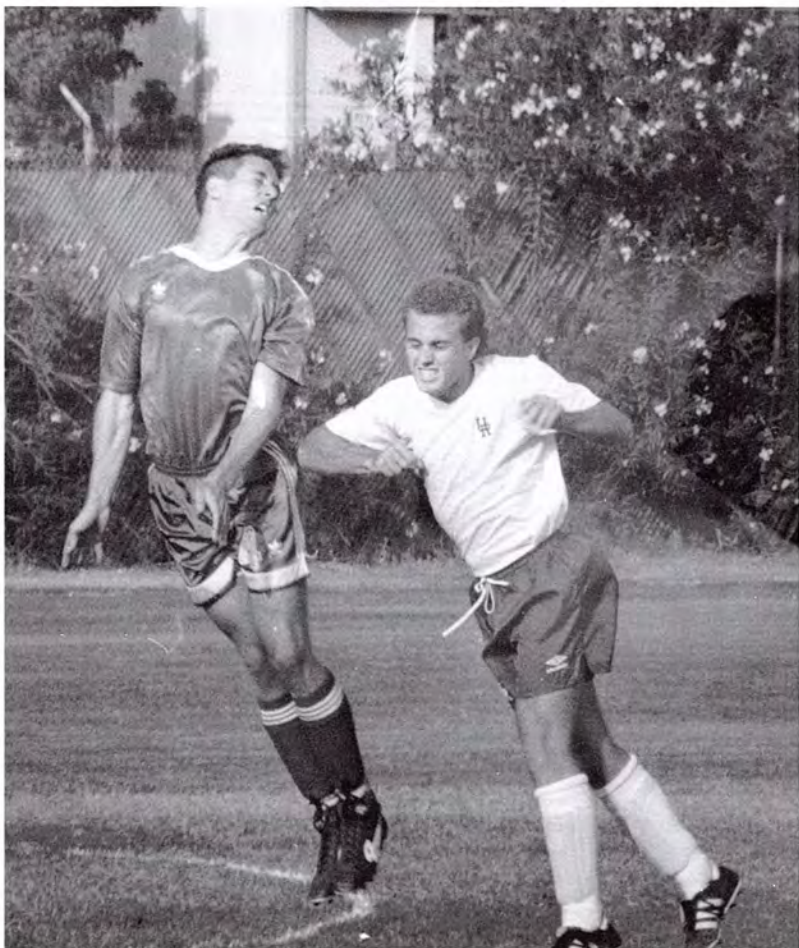


Above: Making a save, Brett dives for the ball.

Right: Look at the expressions on the faces of these players, as the ball escapes from everybody.



MEN'S SOCCER



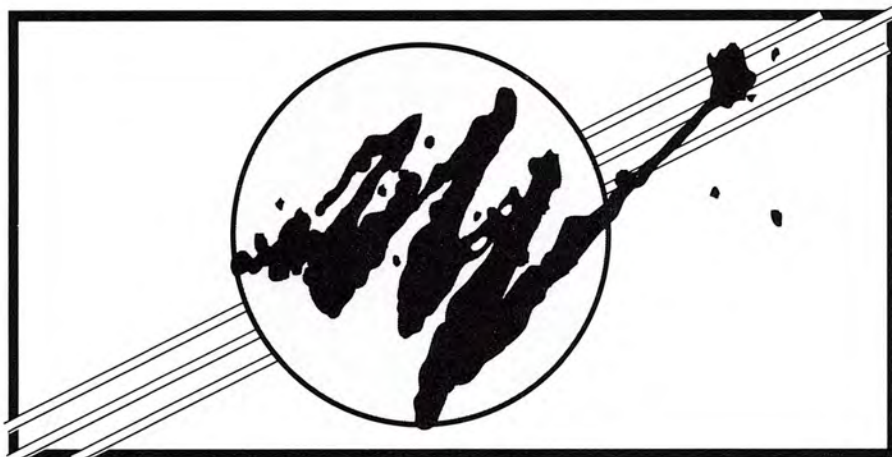
Clockwise from upper left:

- Can a leg really bend like that? This player defies the laws of humankind.
- A Whittier player slides in, attempting to strip the ball from dred.
- Stepping out, the Poets stride for victory.
- Attempting to dislocate the player during a header.

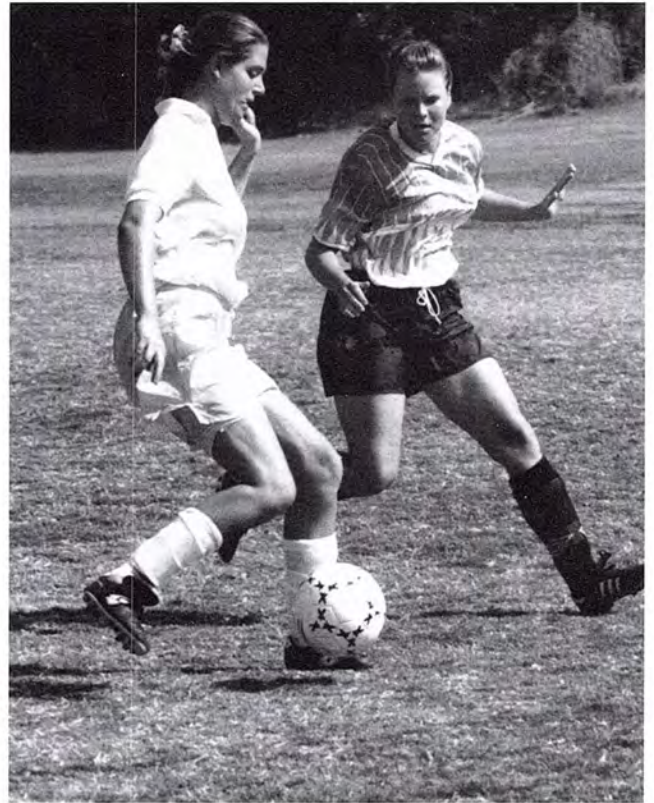


Above: The Women's Soccer Team pose for a group photo.

Right: Kicking high is a skill that only a few players are able to enjoy.



WOMEN'S SOCCER



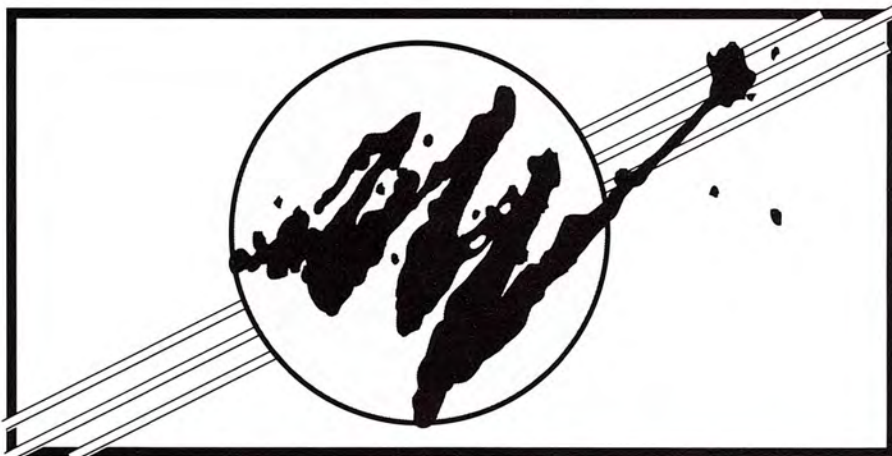
Clockwise from upper left:

- A pile-up at midfield tests the patience of these Poets.
- Katie prepares to drive for the game-winning goal.
- Soccer requires extreme balance, without the usage of hands.
- Leia trots around a fallen player.



Above: Whittier's Cross Country Team can keep up with the best of them.

Right: When leading the race, running can sure be a lonely sport.



MEN'S & WOMEN'S
CROSS COUNTRY



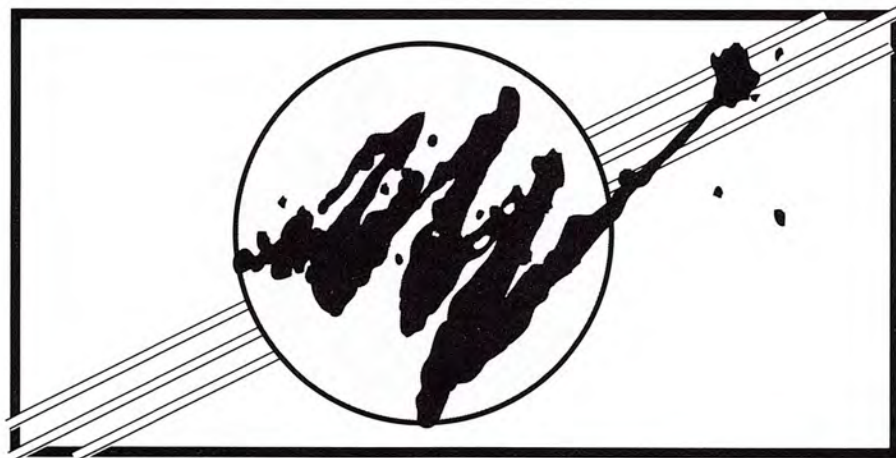
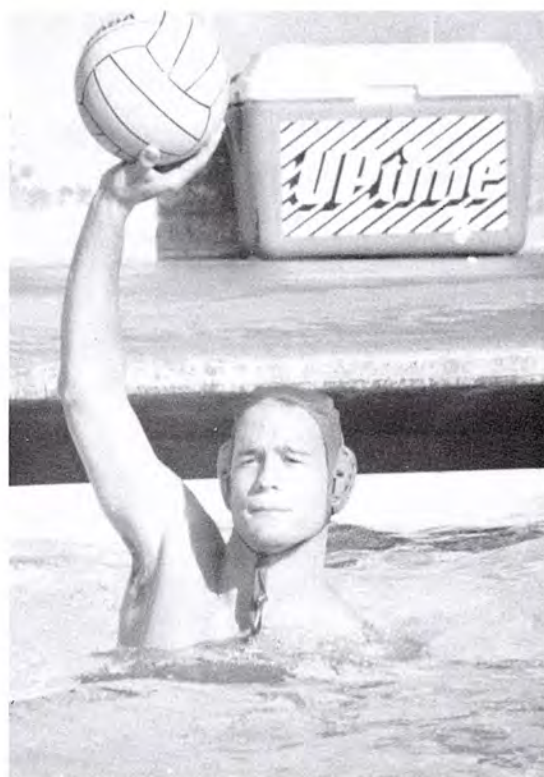
Clockwise from upper left:

- Running can be excruciatingly difficult work, as is seen on the face of this Poet.
- Megan prepares for the pass.
- The Whittier Poets pause in solemnity before the start of the race.
- Pacing each other, these Poets strive to finish.

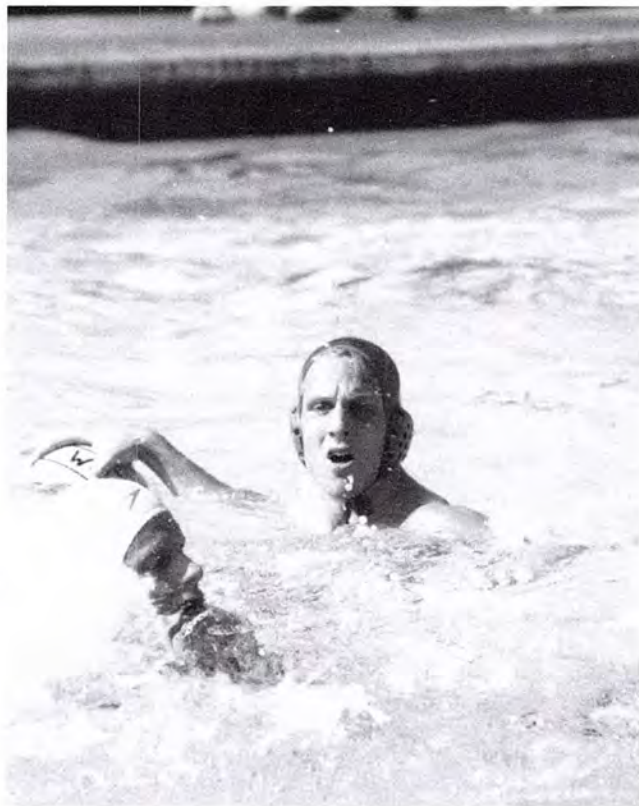
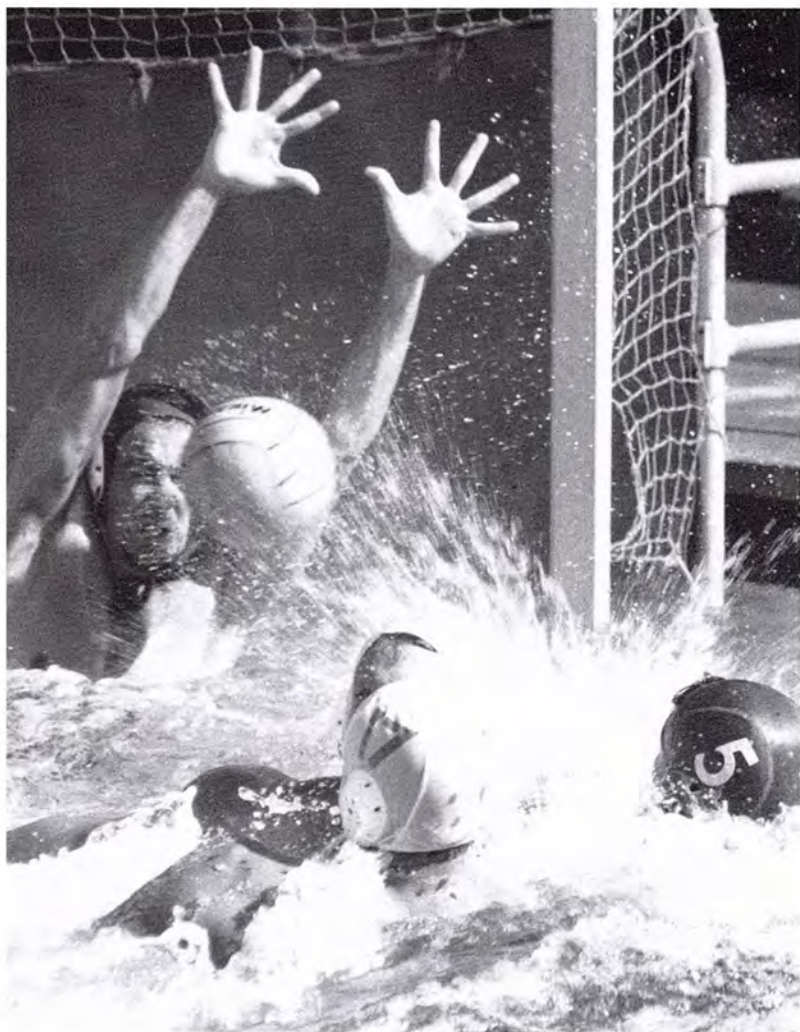


Above: Reed lunges up from the water to get a bird's eye view of the oppositions drive to the goal.

Right: Pausing after the shot, Reed saves another goal.

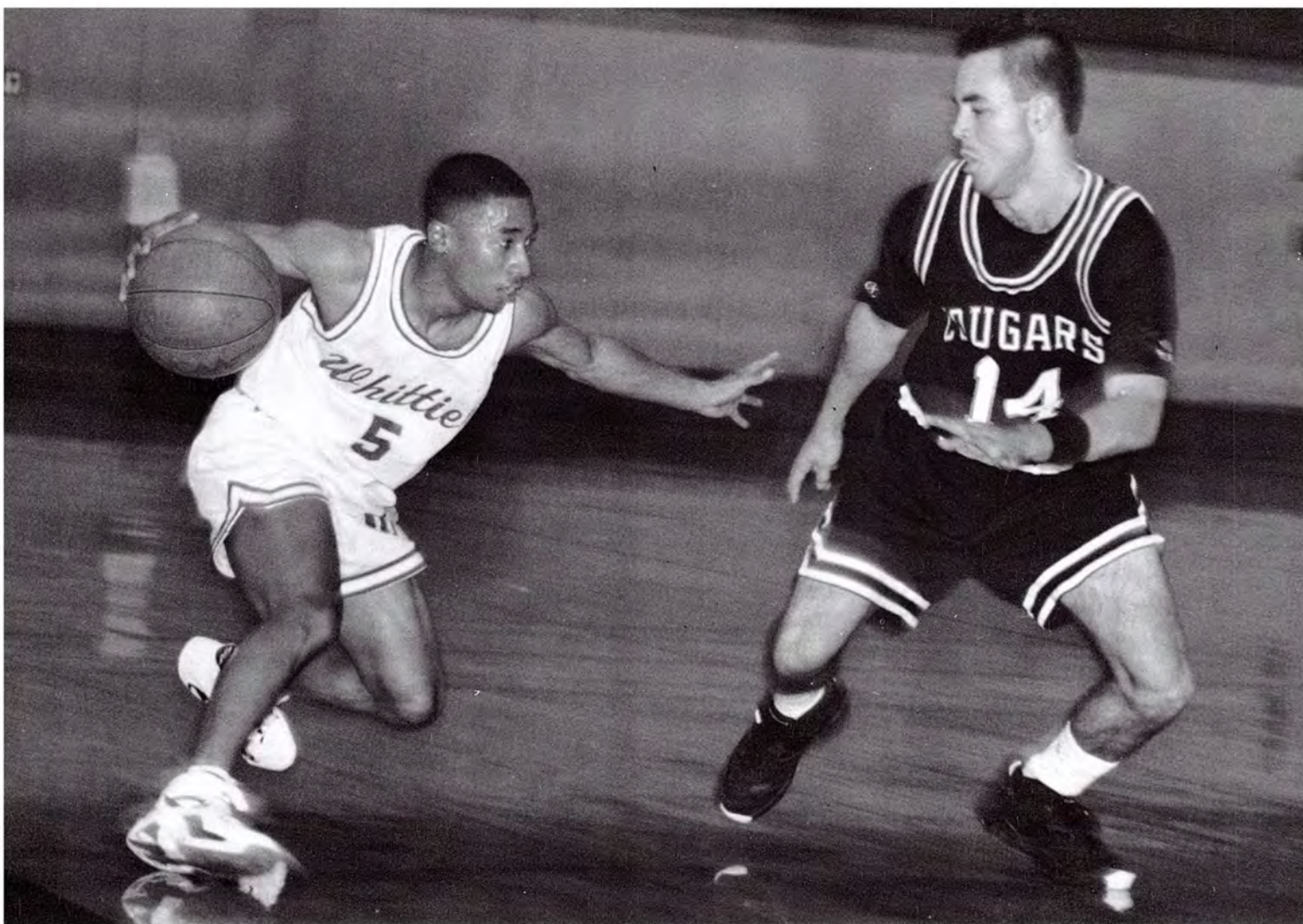


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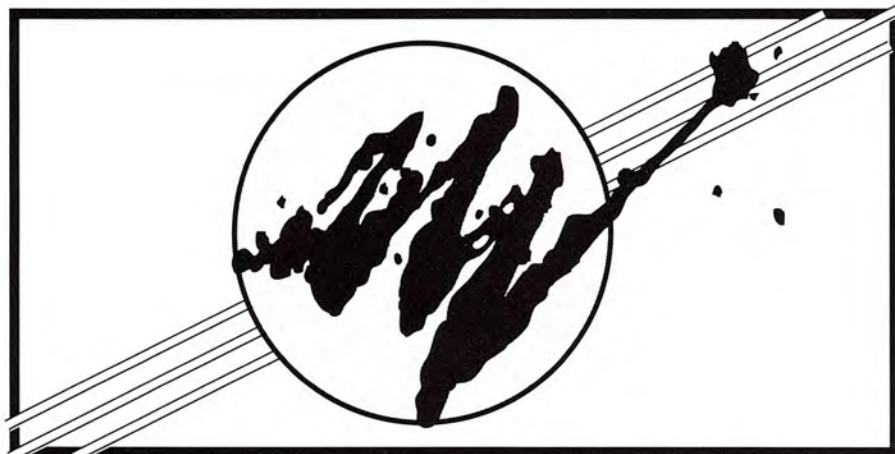
Clockwise from top:

- A face full of water hinders the goalies ability to see.
- Always looking upstream, this Poet prepares for the assist.
- The Men's Water Polo Team, and friends.
- Chris powers up to avoid being stripped.

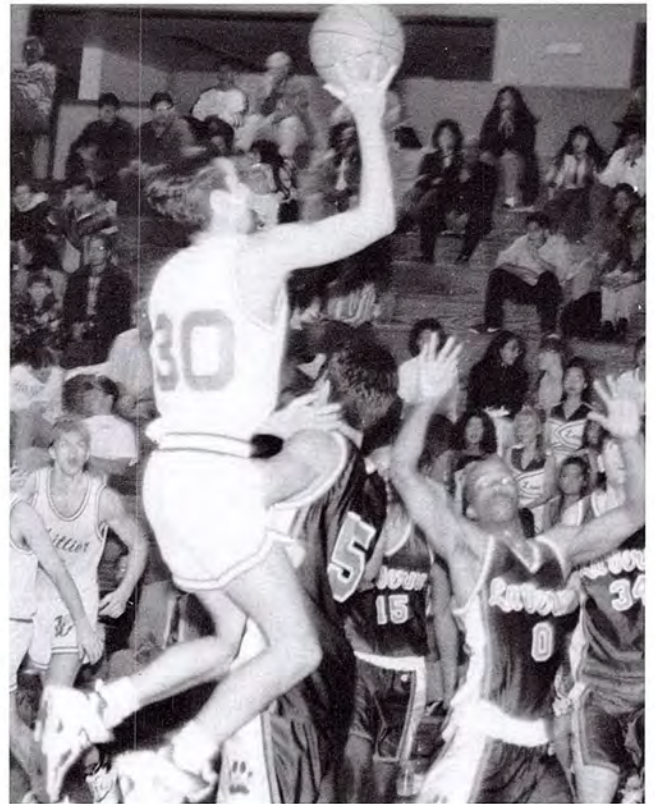
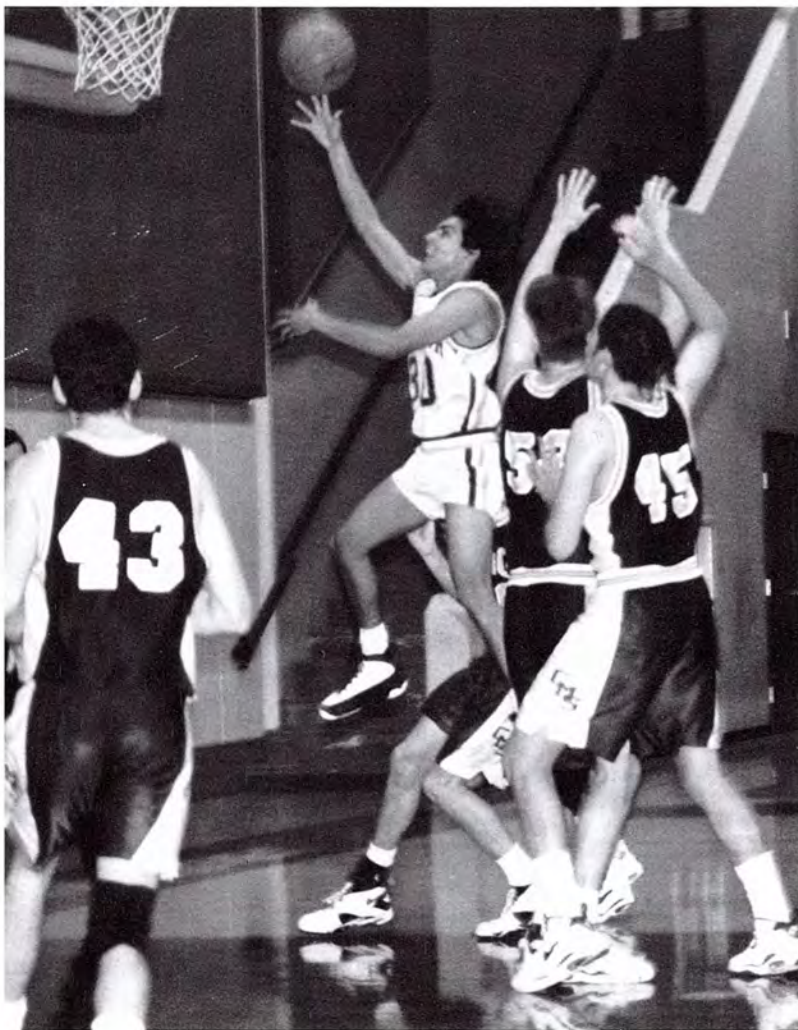


Above: Cutting towards the hoop, this Poet tries not to carry the ball.

Right: Alone at the free throw line, this athlete focuses solely on the back of the net.



MEN'S BASKETBALL



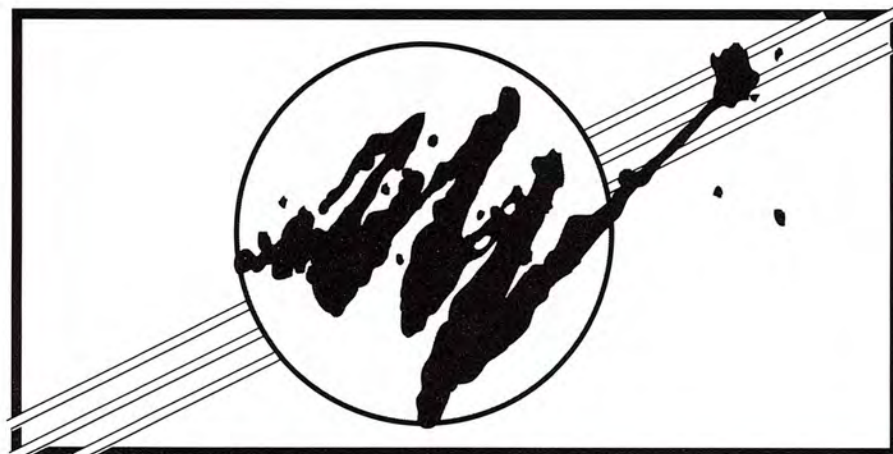
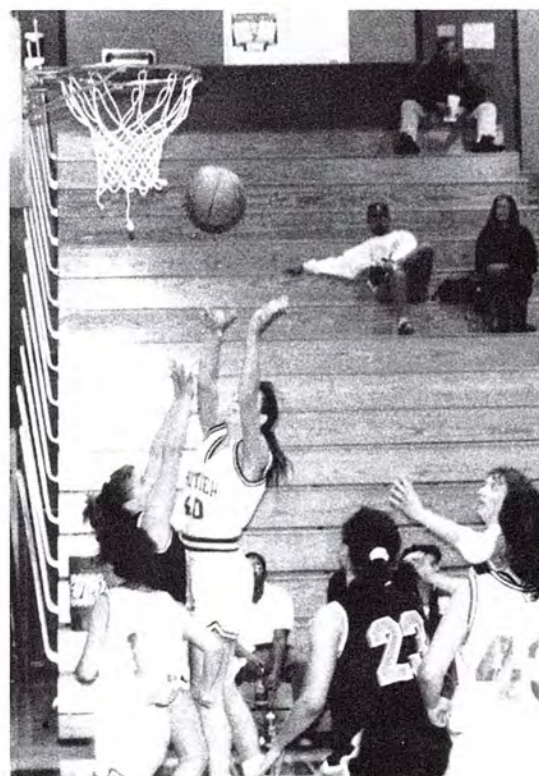
Clockwise from upper left:

- Driving hard for the easy finger roll.
- The epitome of a jump shot.
- Setting up on defense, the Poets prevent another basket.
- Muscling in on a Biola player, this Poet makes a strong move towards the goal.

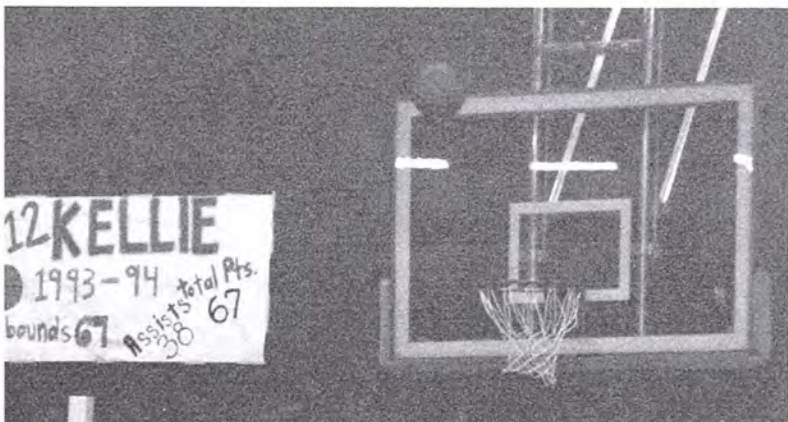


Above: Laura grasps for the loose ball, as other players scramble frantically.

Right: Getting high, Kim makes a strong play for the rebound.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



Clockwise from upper left:

- Kim kisses the glass on this shot.
- Driving hard towards the key, this player fights off a double team.
- Da Bench.
- Boxing out, these players get physical.

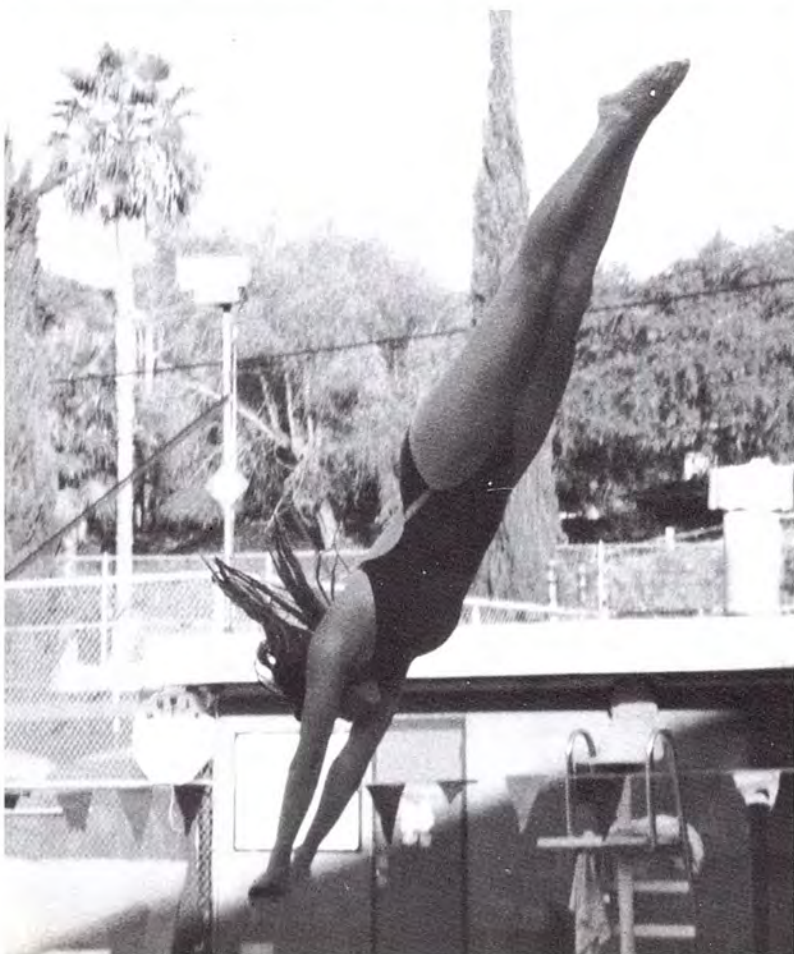
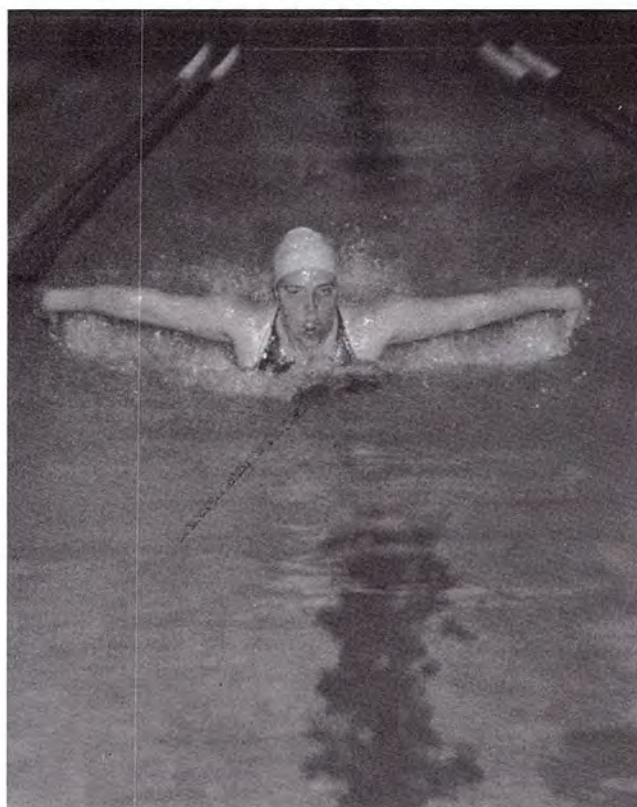


Above: In or out of the water, the Poets seem to be an undefeatable team.

Right: Coaches, timekeepers, starters, and players always need hugs.



SWIMMING & DIVING



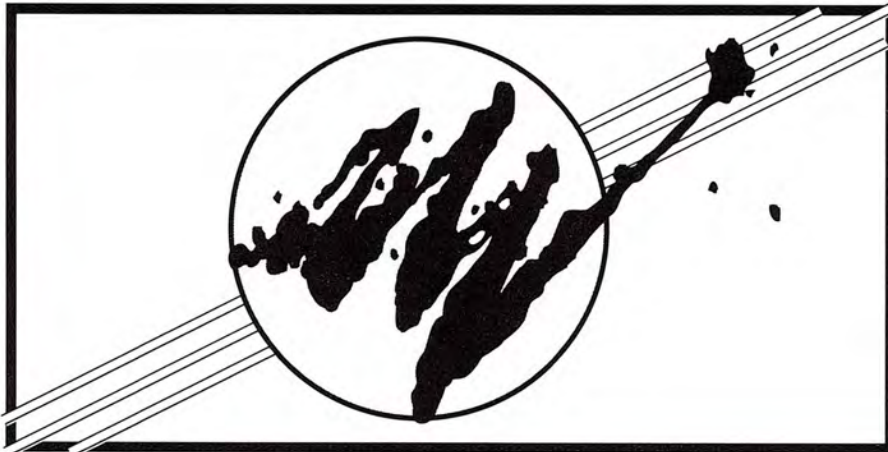
Clockwise from upper left:

- Caps on or off, these are the beauties of the pool.
- This Poet sure resembles a butterfly.
- There is always room for fun when not in the water.
- Margie dives right into the unknown.

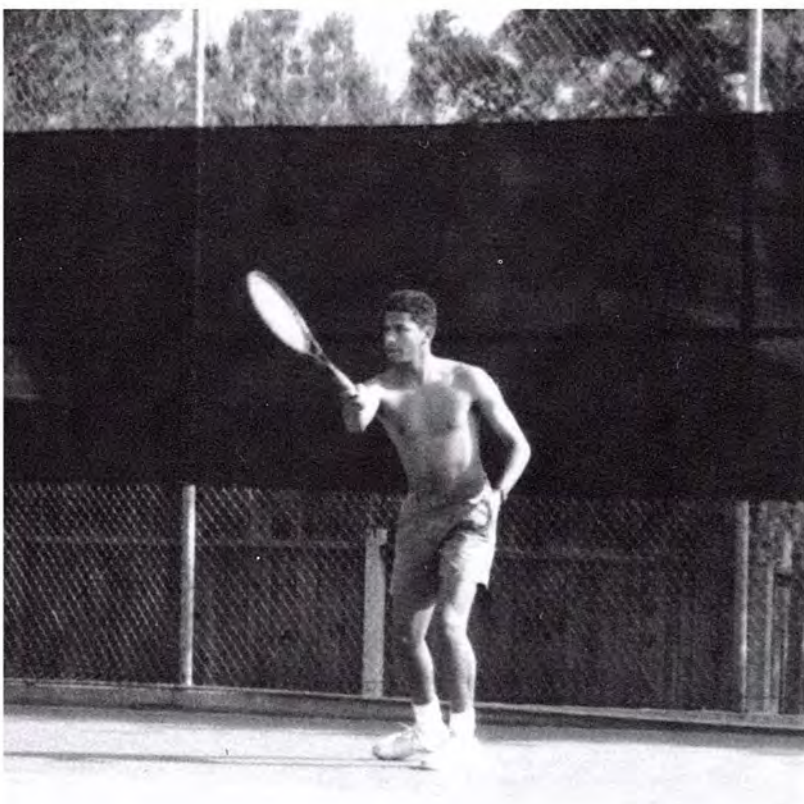
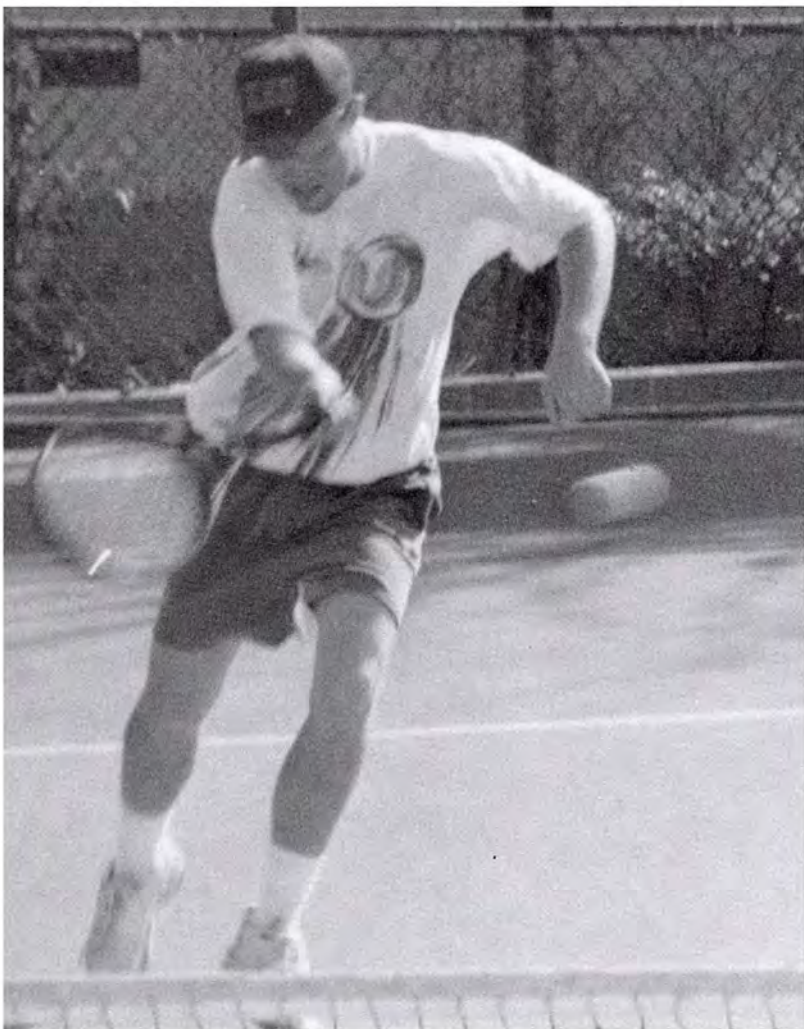


Above: The Poets pose on the bench before a grueling practice.

Right: With a forehand return, this Poet player places the shot down the line.

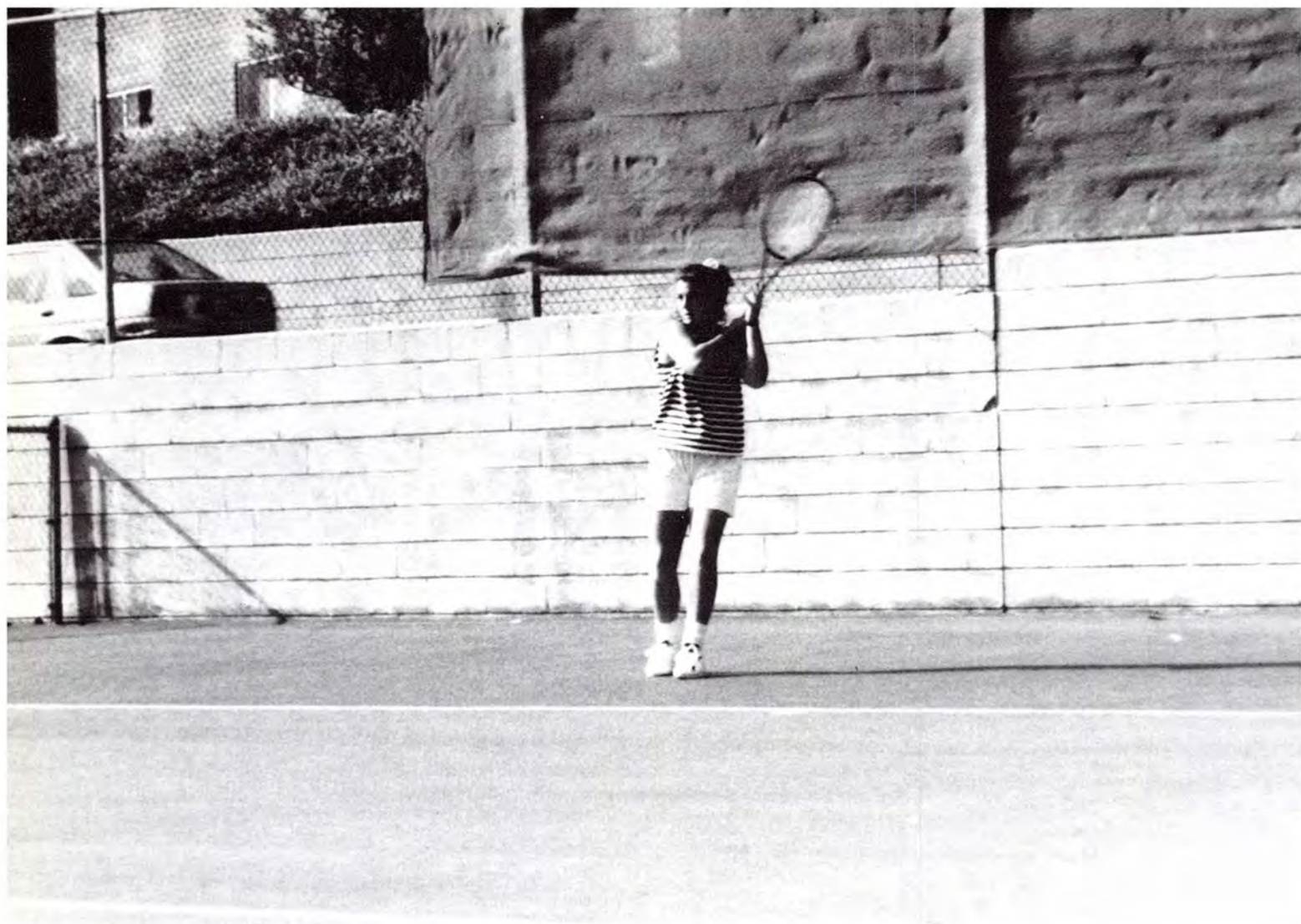


MEN'S TENNIS



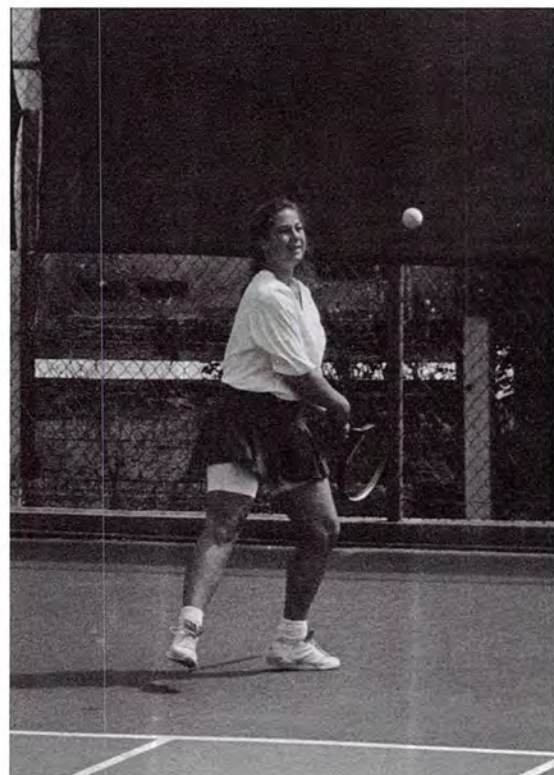
Clockwise from upper left:

- The angle that this player puts on the ball is sure to baffle the opponent.
- Power, pure power.
- This serve makes it 40 to love.
- YOU!! I am going to score against YOU!!



Above: Look at the form, the grace, the power, the ...

Right: Visualizing a victorious match, this player gets ready to crunch the ball.



WOMEN'S

TENNIS



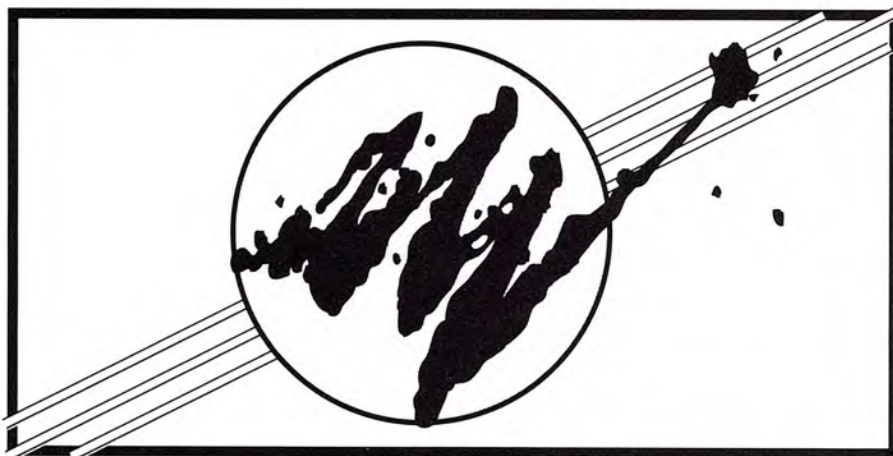
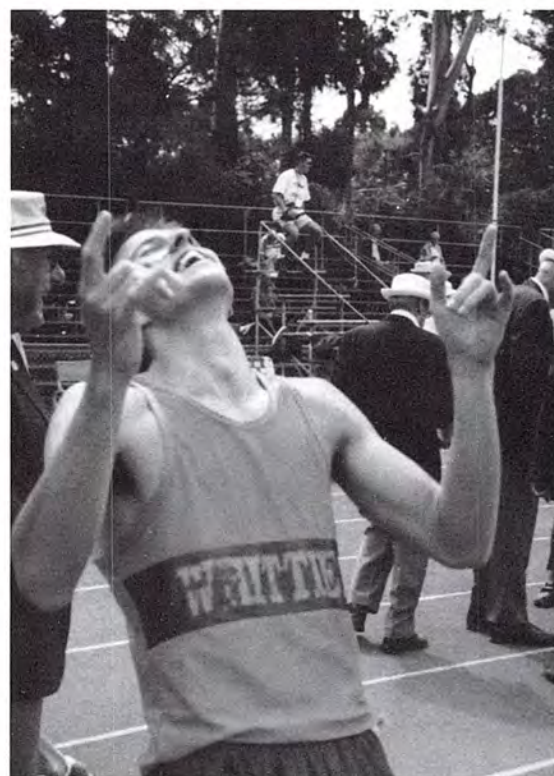
Clockwise from upper left:

- Running to return the serve.
- What exactly is Anne looking at?
- Hey, make sure that ball doesn't trip you up.
- A vicious backhanded return.

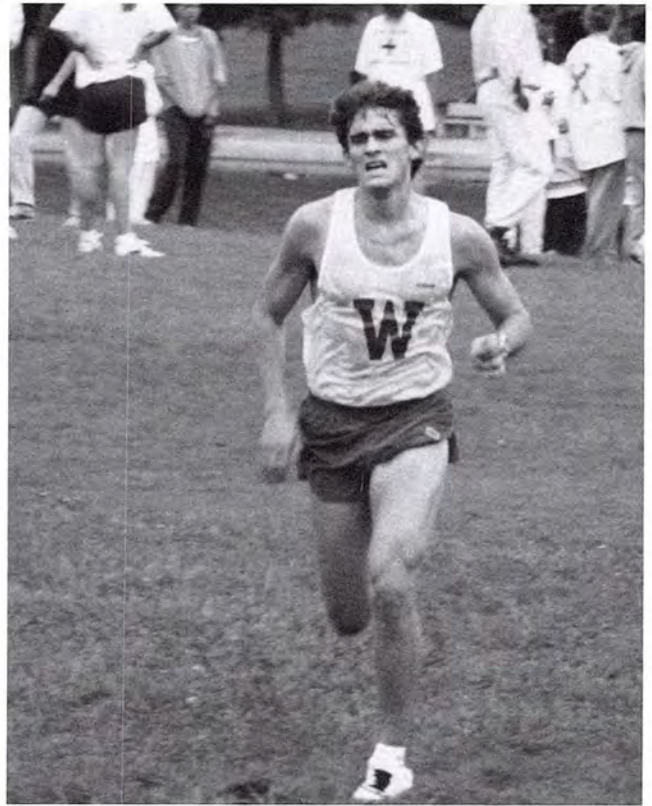


Above: This Whittier athlete glides over the hurdle, while his opponent is not so fortunate in the Steeplechase.

Right: The thrill of victory.



TRACK & FIELD



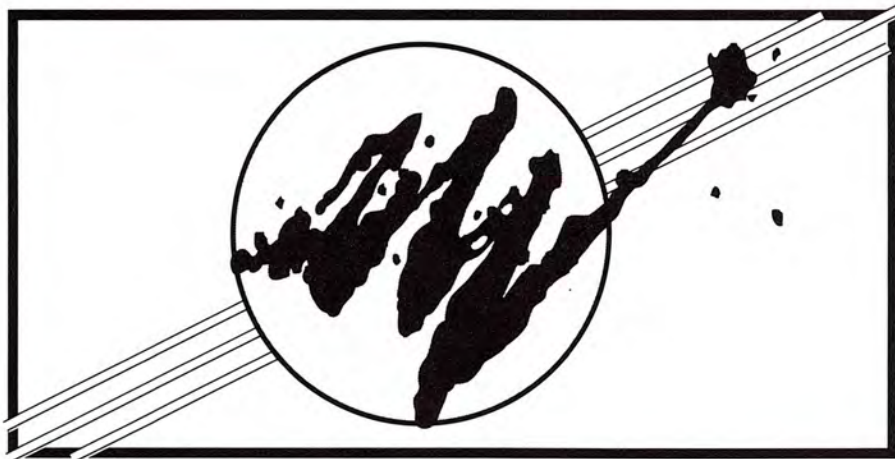
Clockwise from upper left:

- Tucked into the flying position, this Poet stretches for the distance.
- It sure must be grueling to run a marathon.
- Making a quick break, these runners get ready to finish together.
- Quick on her heels, this Poet strides to get the lead back.

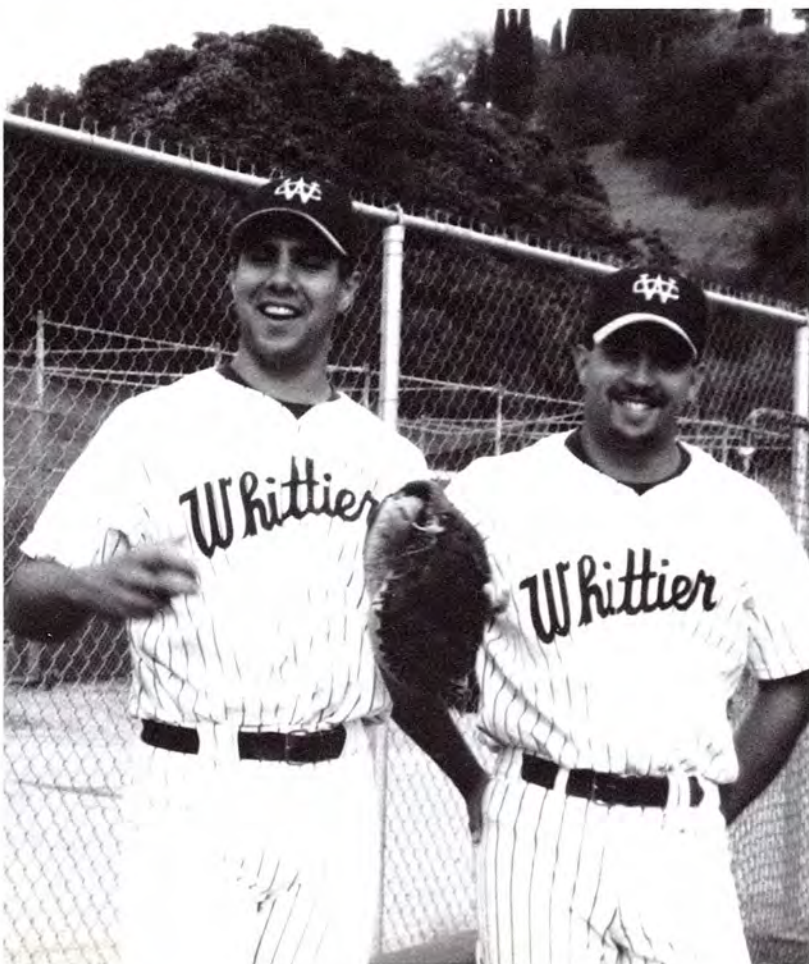
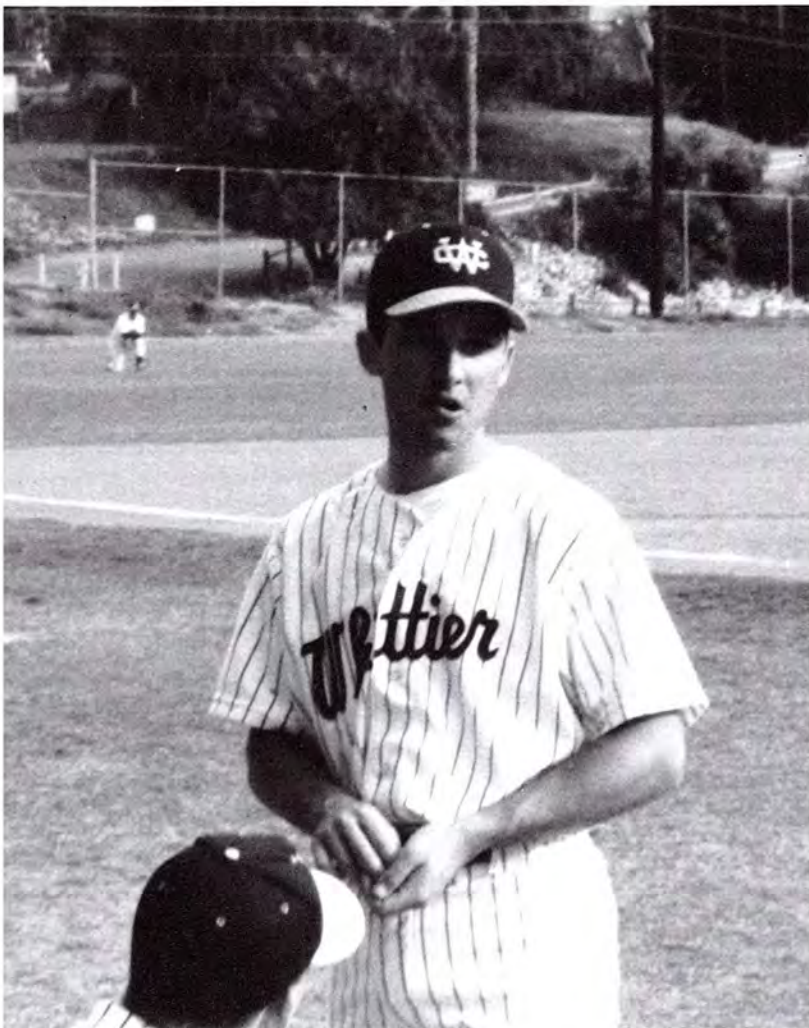


Above: Waiting for the relay, the Poets attempt to prevent a player from taking second.

Right: Warming up, this pitcher gets ready to go in.



BASEBALL



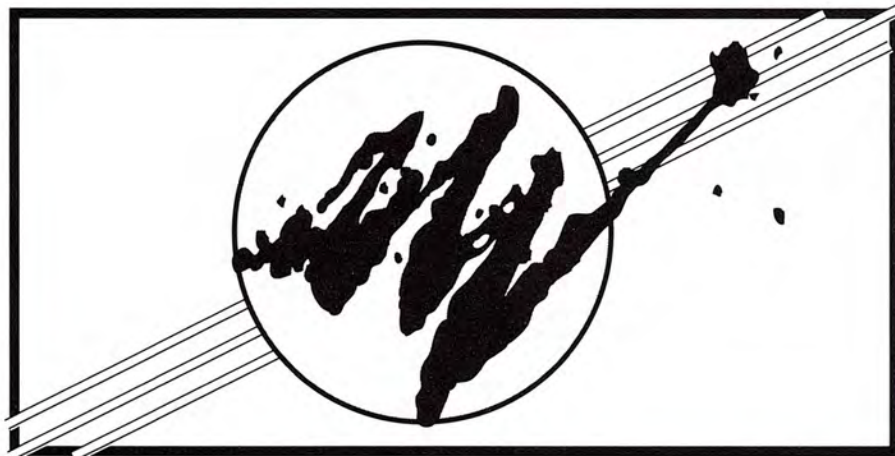
Clockwise from upper left:

- Taking a breather from the game provides freshness.
- "I think that one is gone."
- This Poet unloads back at the pitcher.
- Getting ready for the game, frolicking helps relieve hyper-tension.



Above: The 1993-1994 Women's Softball Team.

Right: Placement of the catcher is essential to the delivery of the pitch.



SOFTBALL



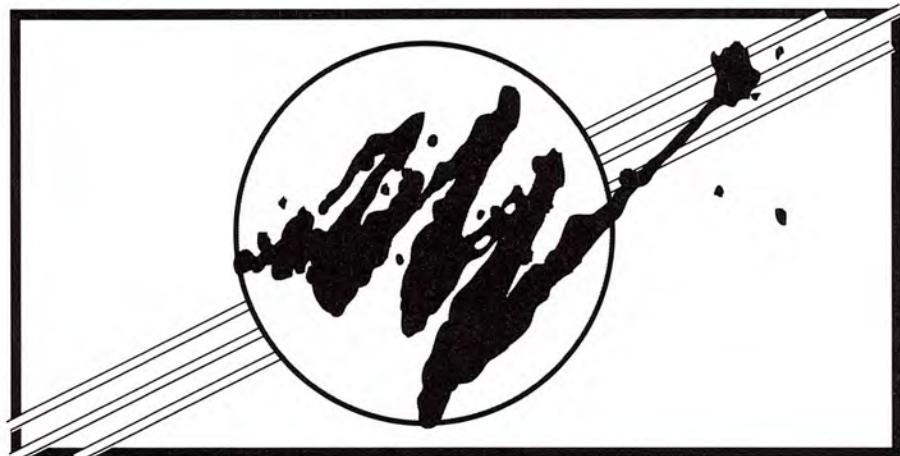
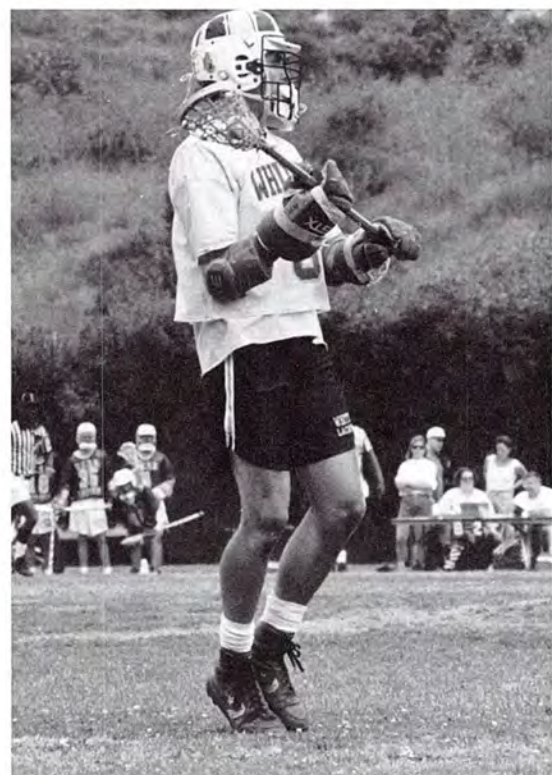
Clockwise from upper left:

- Making faces usually helps the umpire with his call.
- Getting ready to stop the ball.
- The low pitch gives this Poet something to think about.
- Anticipation is the key for a successful defense.

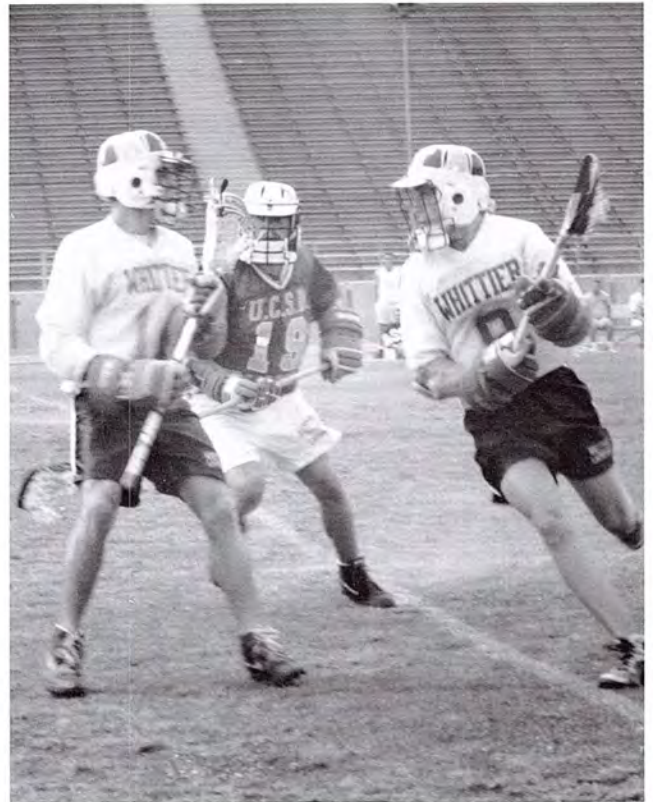


Above: Back-up players look on as Coach Locker shouts directions to those in the game.

Right: Always looking into the crease.



MEN'S LACROSSE



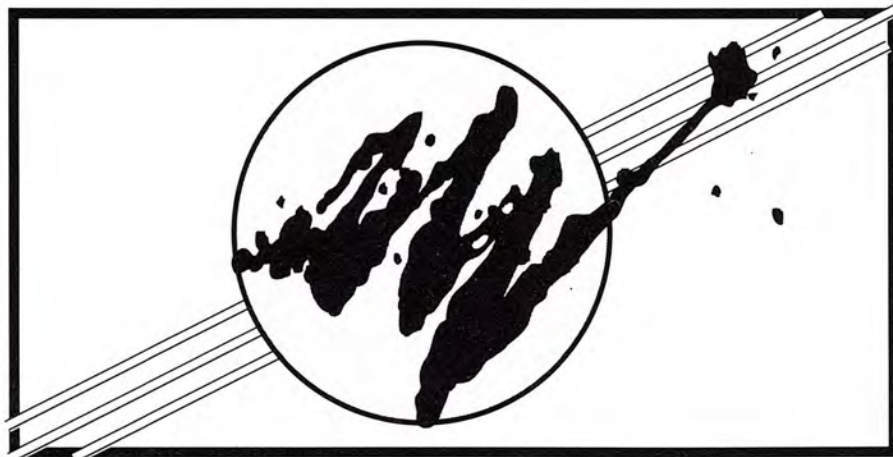
Clockwise from upper left:

- No defender could out muscle this guy.
- Making a break for the goal, Whittier prepares to kick some ...
- Gathering his composure, this Poet prepares to make a strong drive to the net.
- This should be an easy one.



Above: Whittier's Woman's Lacrosse Club pose for a photo following one of their victories.

Right: Trying to draw contact, this Whittier player fends off the defense.

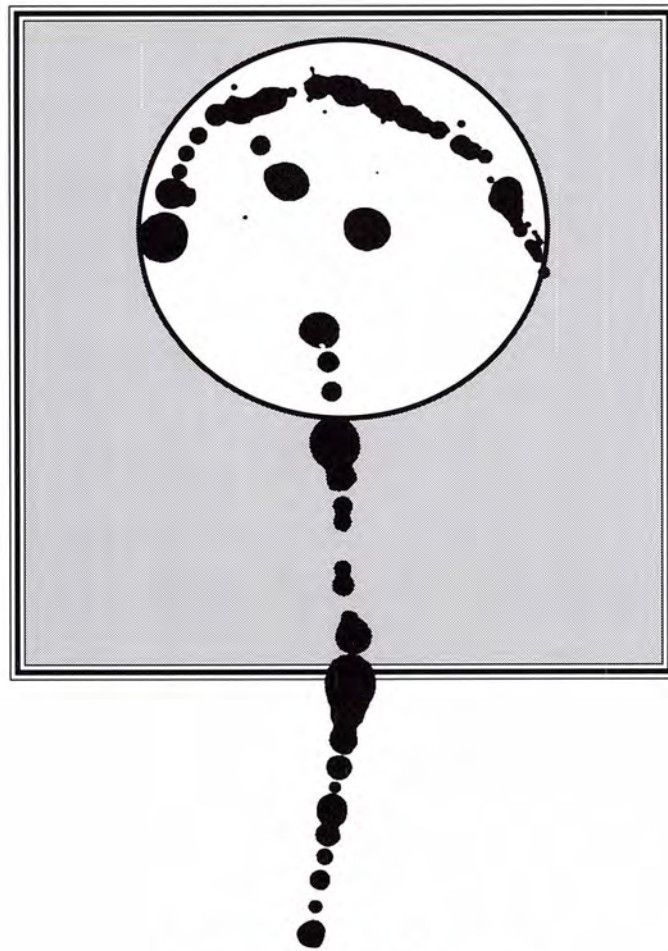


WOMEN'S LACROSSE



Clockwise from upper left:

- A true jump shot once again.
- On a penalty shot, Whittier storms the defending goal.
- Jill thinks quick, and runs quicker.
- Wendy streaks down the field towards another scoring opportunity.



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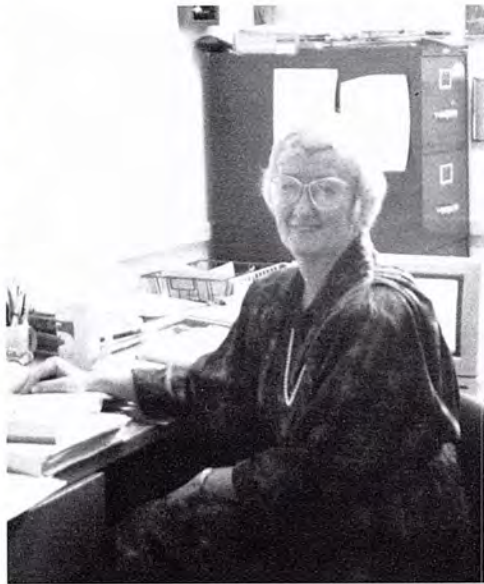


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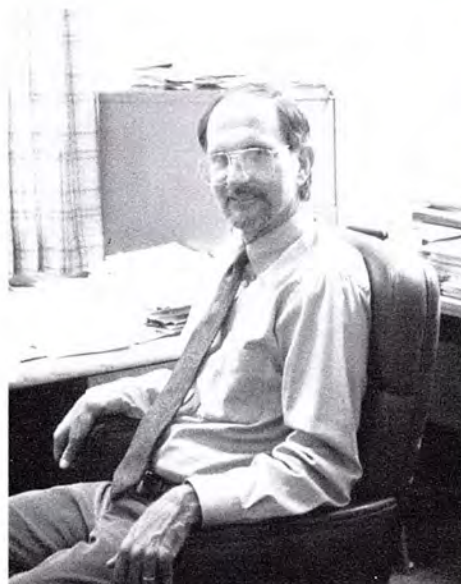


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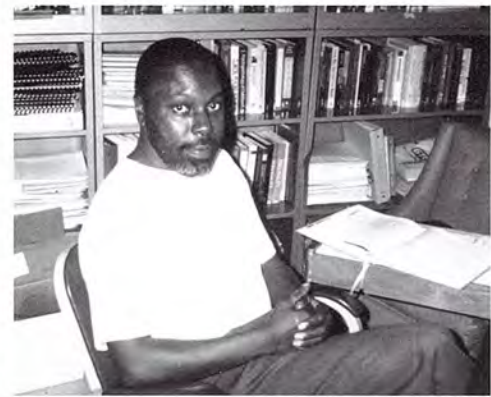
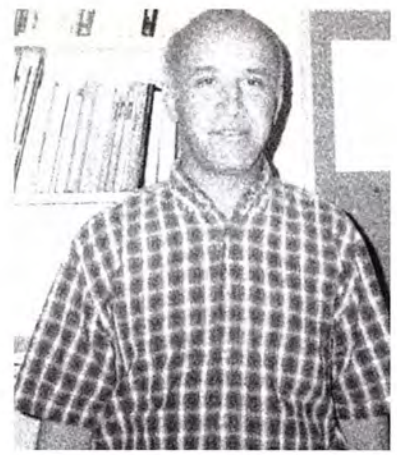
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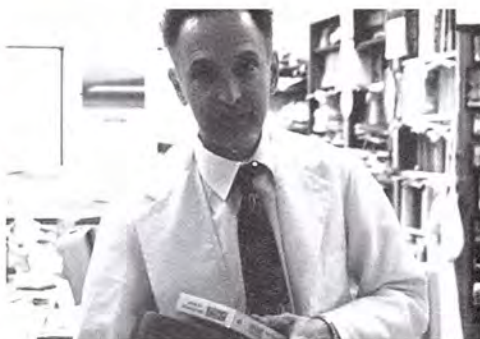
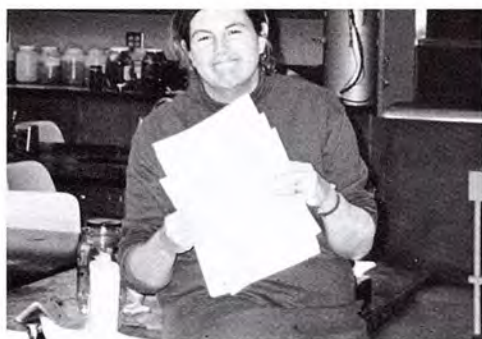


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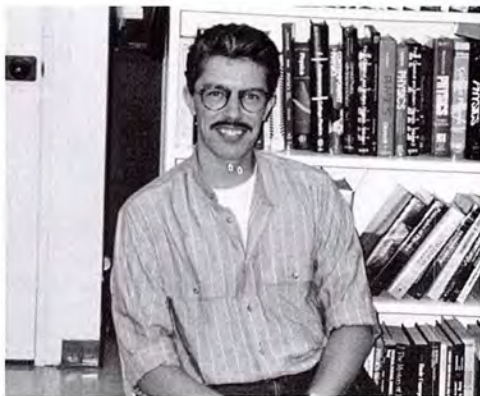
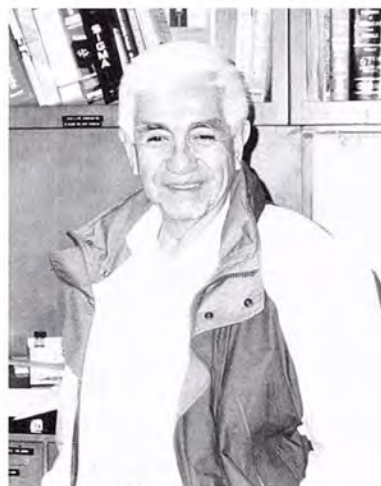




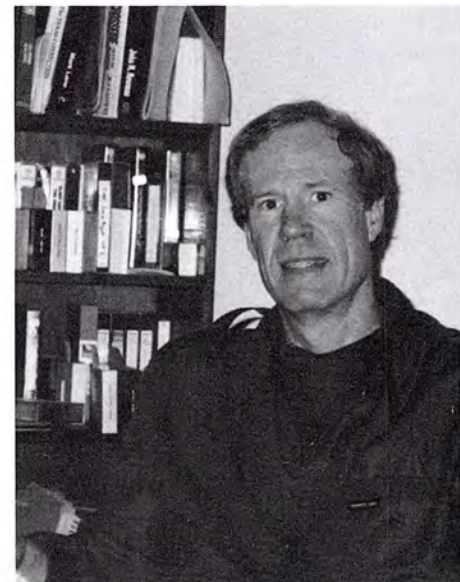
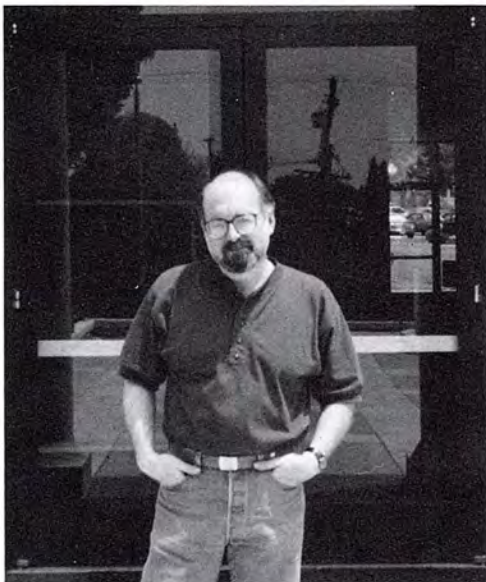
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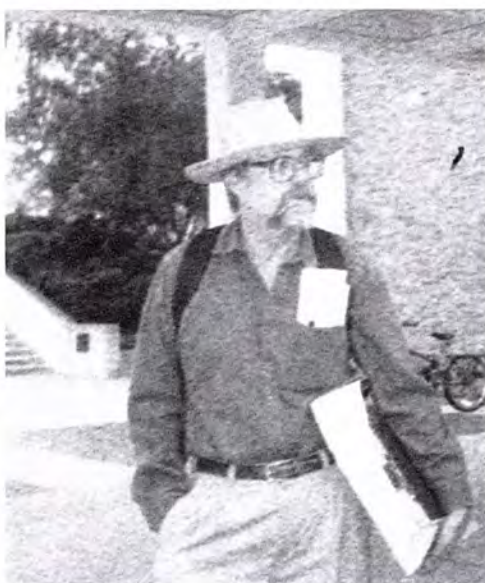
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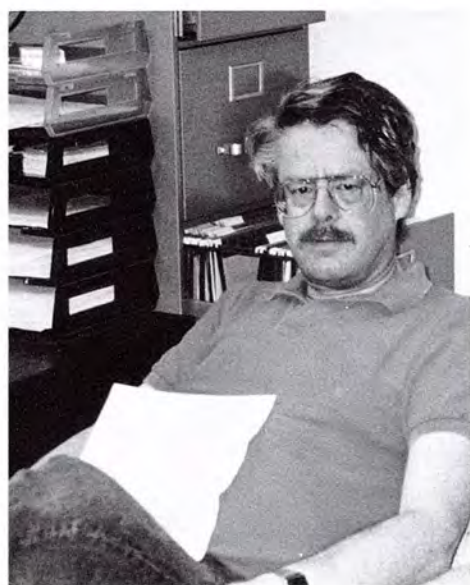
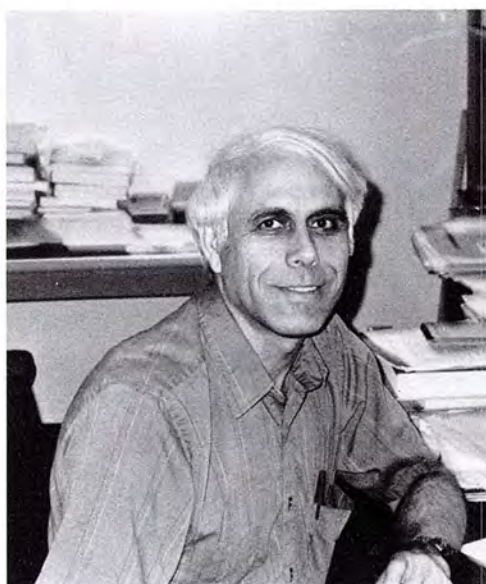


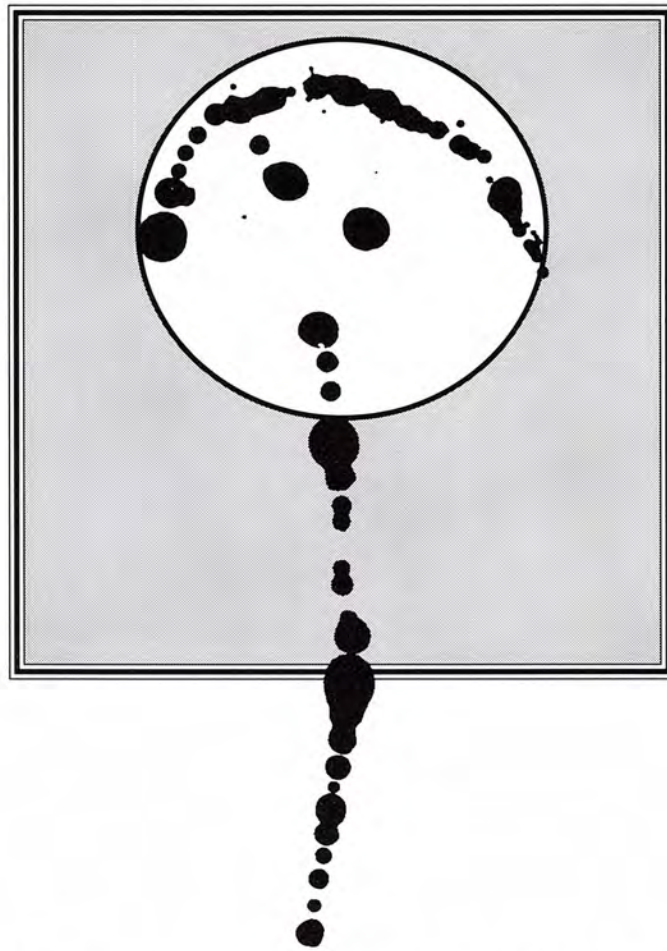
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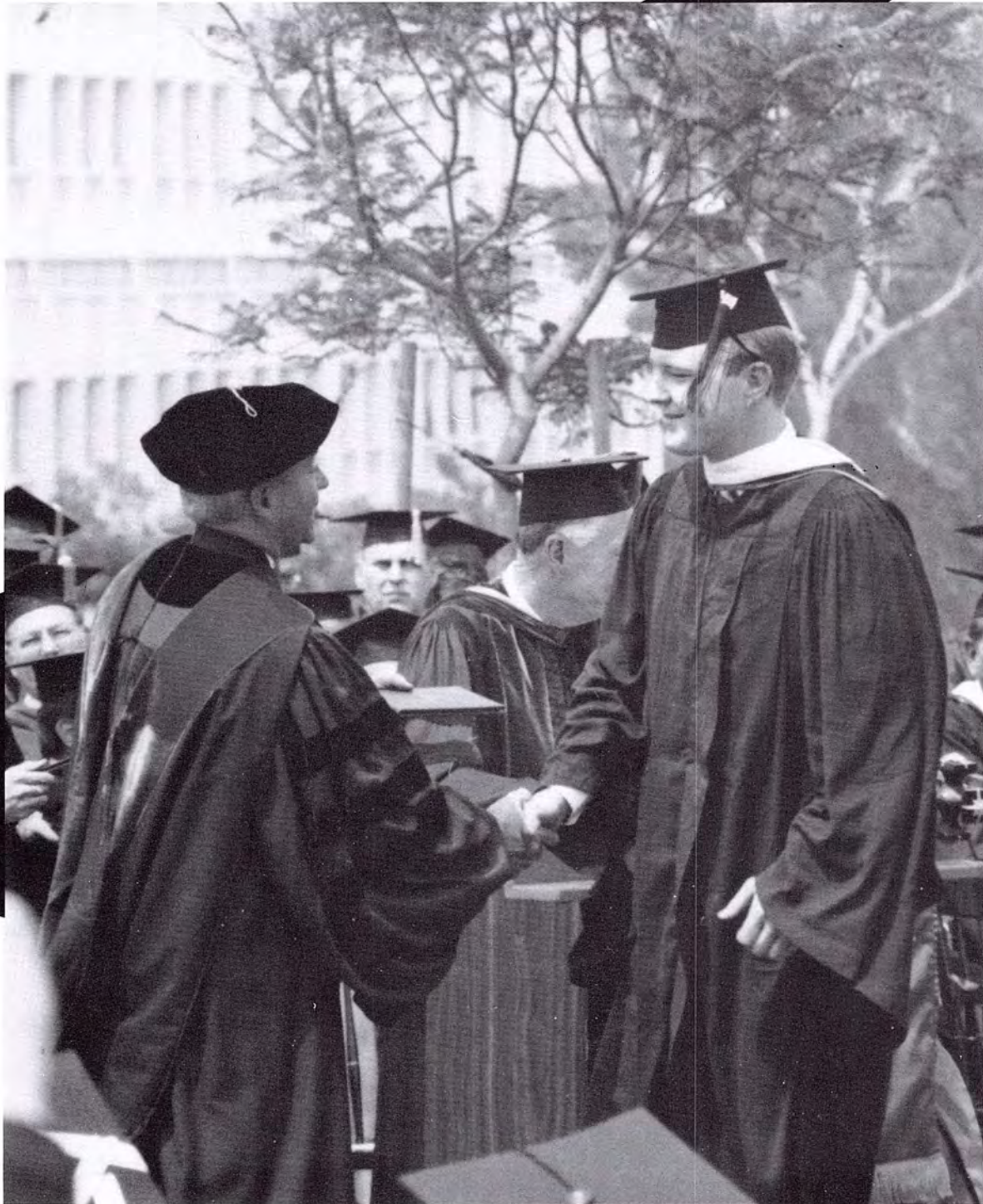


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Commencement



*The Ninety-First
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Commencement*

*May 27, 1994
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Harris Amphitheatre

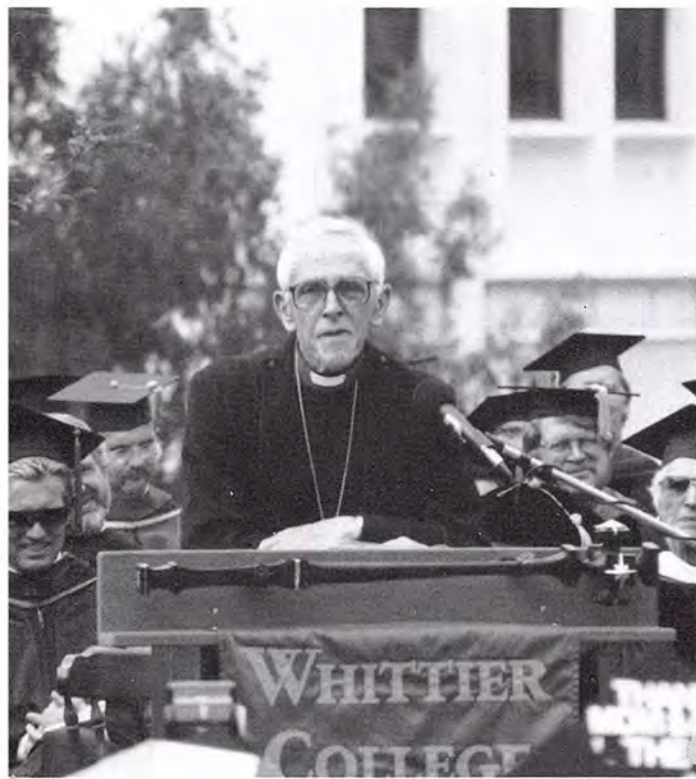
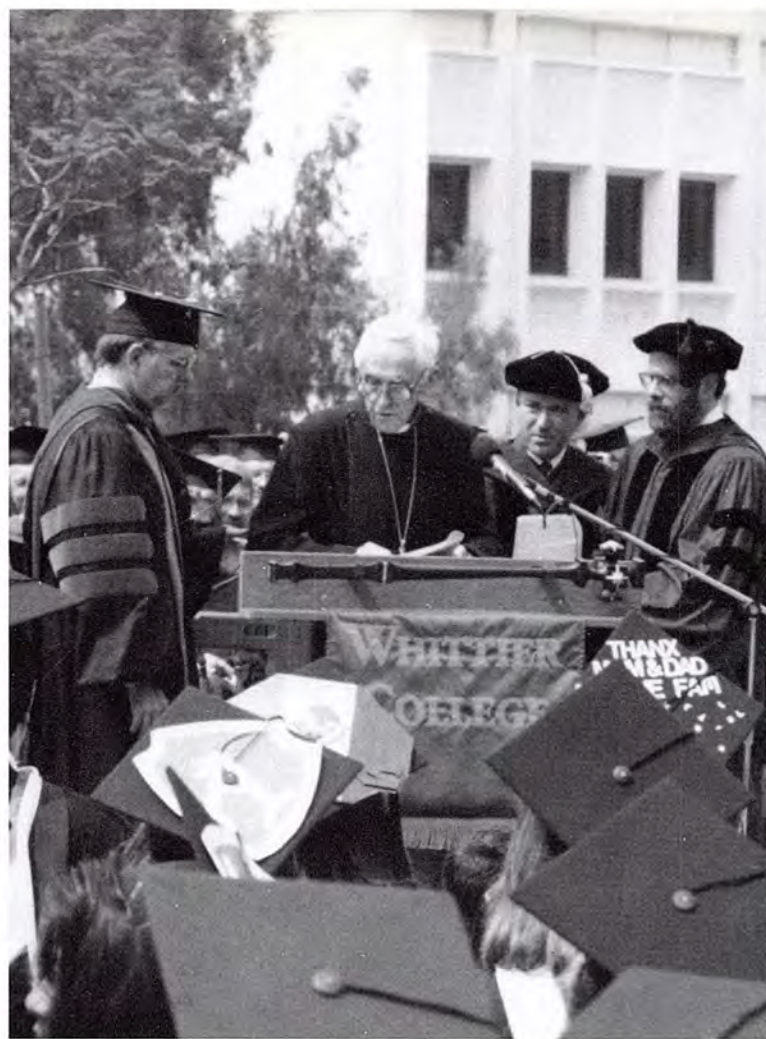




The Ninety-First Whittier College Commencement was held in the Harris Amphitheatre on Friday, May 27, 1994, at 10:00 a.m. The event was graced with warm temperatures and clear skies, contributing to the happiness and excitement.

Delivering the inspirational address was The Most Reverend E.U. Trevor Huddleston. This Archbishop has been at the forefront of the struggle for peace, justice, and democracy in South Africa. He is president of the Anti-Apartheid Movement, leader of numerous campaigns for social justice, and even played a part in the campaign to free Nelson Mandela.

An exemplary model, Archbishop Huddleston proves that education, dedication, and perseverance are all valuable assets to possess in this ever-changing world. He offered inspiration and voiced the distinct need for graduates to





advance beyond levels of expectation in order to better themselves and the world around them.

Also receiving recognition for his many accomplishments at Whittier College was Raymond S. Dezember, whose contributions have helped to develop and advance Whittier to the point that it is at today.

Presenting a true and realistic picture of Whittier College, Bridget Goodman delivered the 1994 Student Address. This light hearted speech reflected upon the changes that have come about in the four years that she attended this college.

The Harris Amphitheatre was packed full of family and friends as over two-hundred and fifty seniors graduated, concluding the 1993-1994 academic year.

Following the ceremony, the informal reception was held in the upper quad, offering a perfect end to a perfect education.



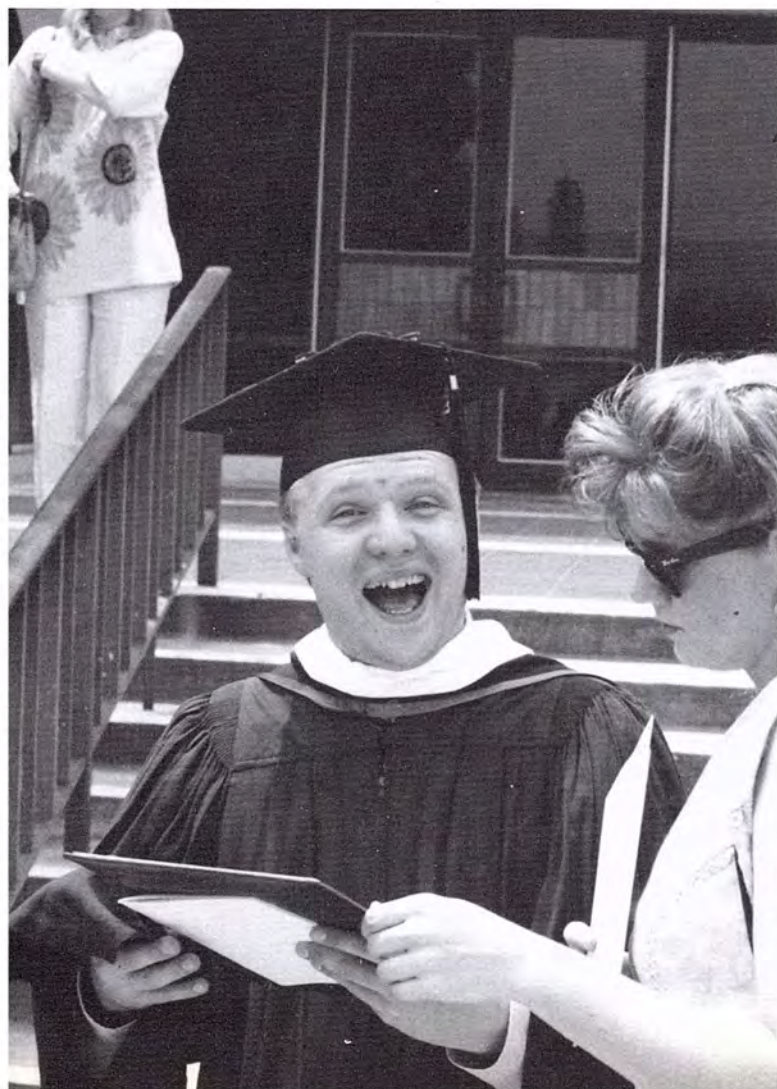


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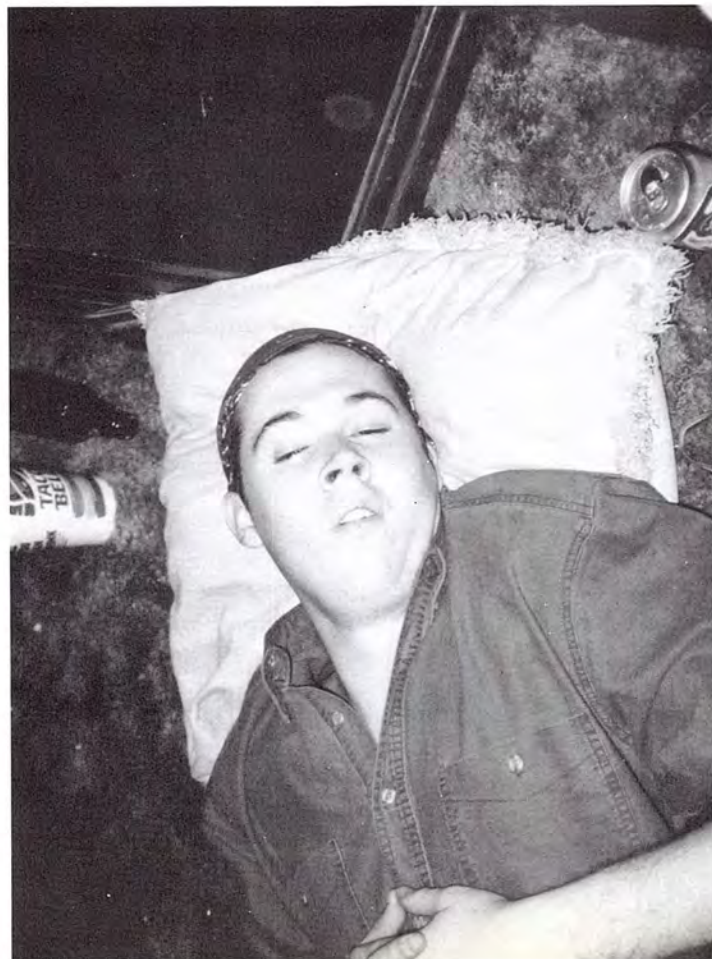
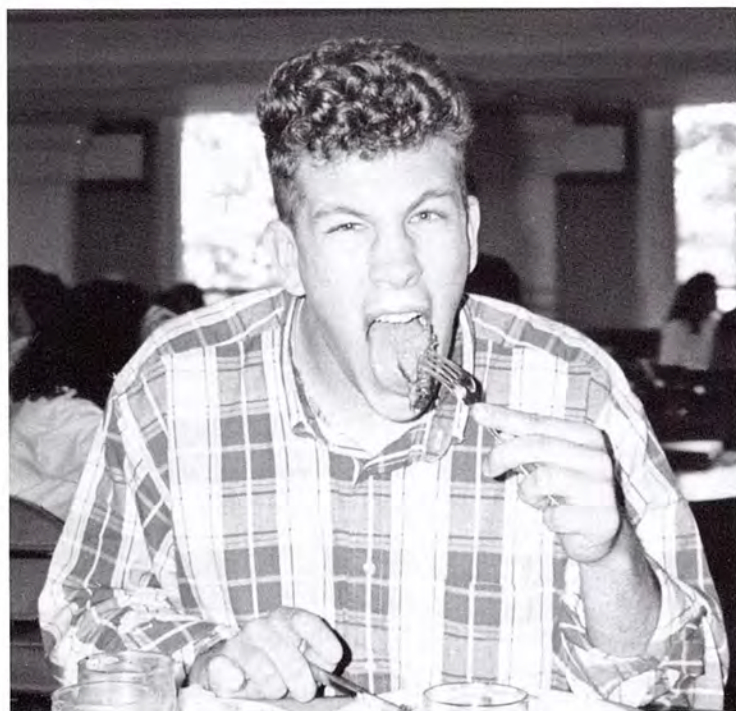
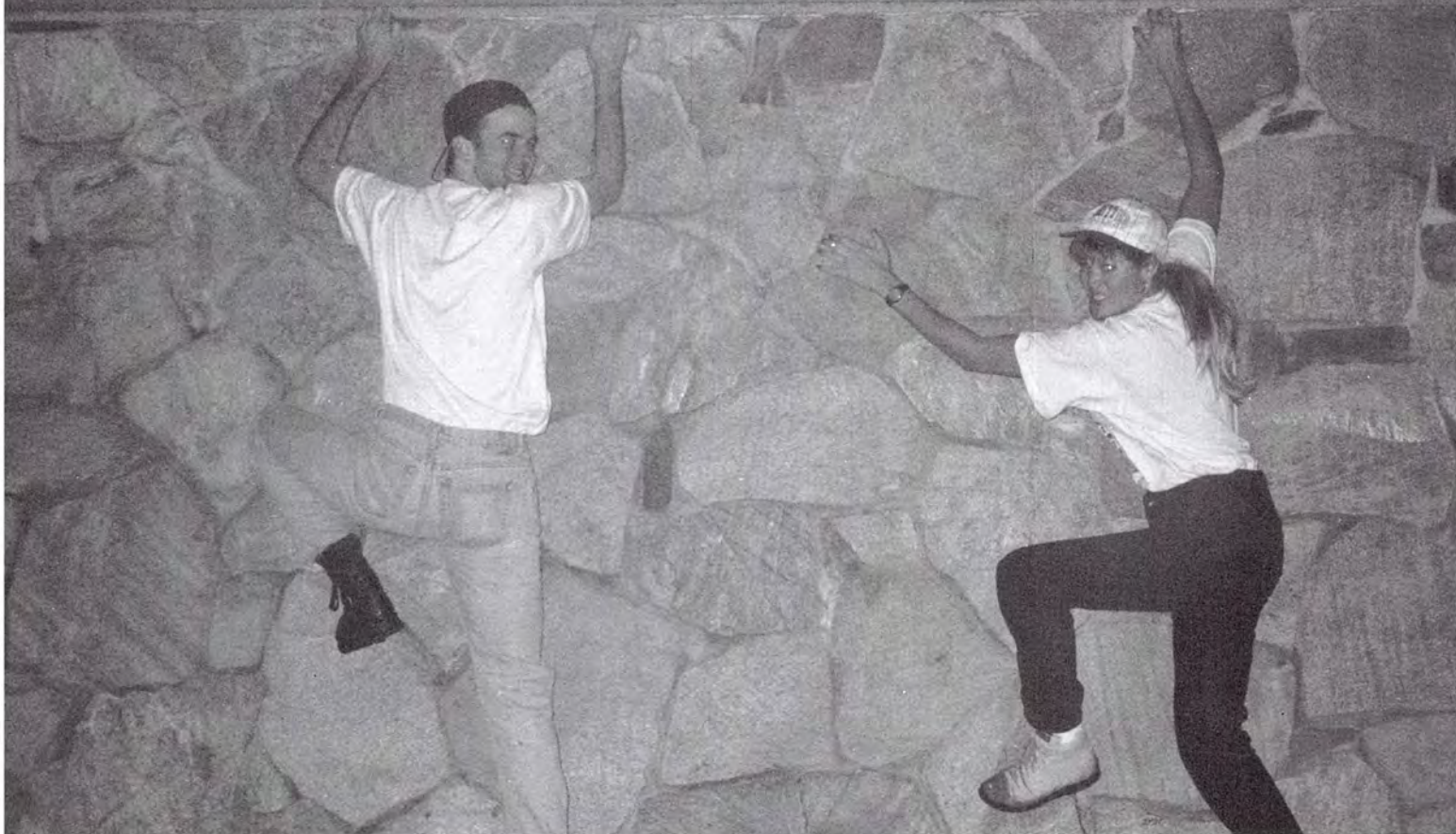
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*Good luck in all of your
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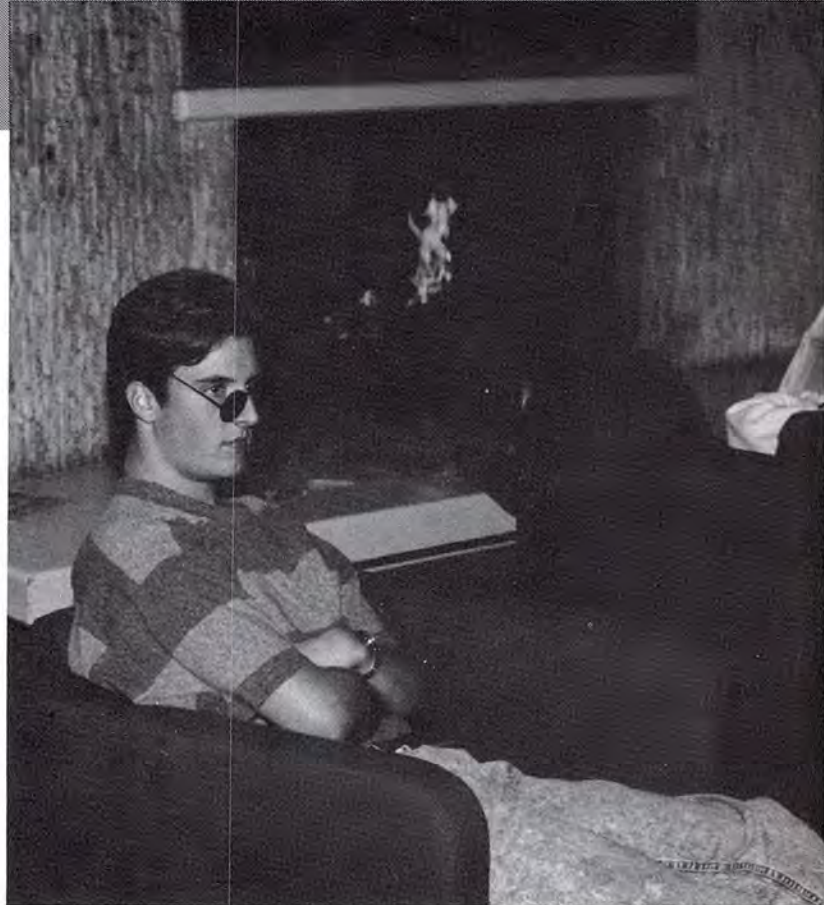
Whittier College experienced a number of new changes this year, that affected the entire campus and community. These aspects centered around the arrival and passing of several faculty members and administrators, as well as sweeping alterations to policies and campus facilities. The college community saw such drastic reforms as the opening of the "state of the art" Turner Hall, the removal of society housing, and continued campus aesthetic improvements.

The changed social atmosphere shifted to one where students left campus to venture into Southern California to extract from its vast resources. Without regular places to party, students explored local Uptown Whittier and the numerous coffee shops, restaurants, and shops. Those who possessed the means to travel further visited attractions like amusement parks, beaches, and museums located in close vicinity from the college. Weekend trips prevailed, as students headed to Northern California, nearby mountain ranges, and into the broad California desert. All of the trips that students experienced led to changes in their lives, and in their typical view of college life.

Closer to home, changes occurred on the campus as well. For those who stayed around, they witnessed the opening of Turner Hall, and the removal of society housing. Located on the hill, Turner offered students the opportunity to live above the campus and view the entire Los Angeles area. Spacious rooms and innovative accommodations made Turner a heavenly place for those lucky enough to reside there during the school year. Campus improvements continued, as landscaping developed further and many buildings encountered updates and remodeling.



Whittier College



The Whittier College community welcomed many new administrators and faculty members. These new faces came aboard and brought with them reform and change to the typical scene at the college, incorporating their ideas and modifying everyday life on the college campus. New professors took the helm and taught courses in many departments, providing different methods of teaching, and new course curricula. COR was reconstructed and broadened to incorporate better representation of the students, and new committees sprung up to limit liability and give the students more forums to discuss problems and concerns.

Whittier College also felt many local and national transformations. First semester, wild fires damaged a number of places in the Los Angeles area. Many students and faculty were devastated as property was threatened and scorched. During the January Interim, an earthquake centered in the San Fernando valley, jittered nerves as many students felt their first ever natural movement of the ground. Sorrow reached the college in April, as the death of famous alumnus and former President Richard M. Nixon affected a number of current students. Despite these setbacks, life carried on as usual as time healed and mended the wounds.

Another year is once again behind us. Things seem so different from how they once were. As time passes on and we move beyond this campus, it will be easy to notice that Whittier College prepared its students for the post-graduate world through experience and reality.

Thank you Whittier College for a year that nobody will soon forget.

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And to my Assistant Editor Mike: It is hard to believe that with an overall staff of close to fifty students each semester, the yearbook just barely got done.

Well, this is my section to vent any frustrations and boast any accomplishments. I think I left too much space. Once again, I would like to publicly thank the following people for their very special contributions. Each of you know the amount of work that you did, and the effort that you put in to finish the 1994 Acropolis. **Lorna**, good luck next (this) year! Thank you for everything you did. Learn from my mistakes and remember that change is good. **Fred & Alison**, sorry for the headaches and thanks for the help. **R.K.**, thanks for the copy, though I think we didn't use very much of it. Good luck bud: Until the bitter very end! **Julisa**, you stuck in there until the end, and were a tremendous help throughout the entire process. Thank you. **Lori**, the only editor to get everything in before she left for summer. Good job, thank you, and good luck. I appreciated your help over the years. **Elise**, though knowing nothing about yearbooks, you were always the first to offer help. Thank you for everything. I love you and am happy you contributed. **To everybody else**, thanks if you helped, I hope your work didn't pass by unnoticed. This is the last yearbook I will ever do. I've enjoyed it Whittier! Thanks for everything.

-E.J.A.

